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7.30 P. M. "Our @aster King"

Portsmouth Churches

Augmented Choirs Will Render Selections From The Works of The Createst Composers

> ORCHESTRA WILL IN SEVERAL INSTANCES ACCOMPANY THE CHOIRS AT THE MORNING SERVICES

As usual, the churches of Portsmouth will have elaborate musical programs for Easter Sunday. In Anthem, "In the End of the Sabbath," most cases, there will be augmented choir, choirs and in several instances orchestras will accompany the vocalists. Those programs which have been

arranged are given below: North Church

MORNING Prelude and Allegro quasi Fantasia,

Douglas Carol, "Hear Now the Angel Legions" Hascall

Anthem, "Christ Our Passover," Woeltge

Anthem, "Awake, Thou That Sleep-Manney Tenor solo, "Hosanna," Soprano solo, "I Know That My Re-Handel deemer Liveth,"

Offertory, Andante Cantabile, Tschaikowsky

Piano and organ Postlude in G Major, EVENING

The quartet and chorus choir will sing "Christ the Victor," an Easter cantata, by Dudley Buck.

Offertory, Elgie, Schnocker Piano and organ

Postlude in D Minor. Forester Morning choir-Miss Harriet S. Whittier, Miss Laura Dame, sopranos; Miss Jessie C. Burpee, Miss Mary L. Garland, contraltos; John W. Mitchell, Robert J. Gordon, tenors: Ira A. Newick, John C. Batchelder, bassos; Mrs. Helen R. Thayer, pianist; Lyman Almy Perkins, organist Benediction.

Universalist Church

10.30 A. M. Voluntary, two violins and organ. introductory words. Invocation and Lord's Prayer.

and director.

Doxology. Responsive reading, Pslam 118. Anthem, "Lift Your Glad Voices." Choir, Brackett

Scripture lesson. Anthem, "Victory," choir, Shelley

Response, violins and organ. Sermon, "The Certainty of the Hope,"

H Corinthians 5:1. Baptism and right hand of fellowship. Offertory, "Cavatina," violins and or "Hosanna," choir, Granier Anthem.

Hynn. Recessional, "Allegra" Pleyel Choir-Souranos, Miss Florence

Hanscom, Miss Florence Garrett, Miss Ella Load, Miss Editha Grant: Te Deum in E flat, altos. Miss Marion Grant, Miss Mar- Jubilate, ion White, Miss Eloise Whittier, Miss Hymn, "Kyrie" Wymene Brown, Mrs. G. C. Hum- Gloria Tibi, phries; Miss Flora H. Dimick, organ- Hymn. ist, assisted by James Goddard, violin Offertory, "At the Rising of the Su and flute, George D. Whittier, violin. George D. Whittier, director.

Universalist Sunday School

ess," two violins and organ, Labatzky Macfarlane Chorus, "All Hail to the King". Prayer and Lord's prayer. Chorus, "Christ Has Arisen."

Responsive reading. Chorus, "Awake, O Soul".

Recitation, "I Bring You a Greeting," Dorothy Pollard Chorus, "Christ Our Easter King". Recitation, "The Red, White and Blue," Alfred Barsantee, Arthur Leonard, Sherburne Wendell. Chorus, "Easter Morn,"

Primary department Duet, "O Lord of Earth,"

Curtis and Percy Primmerman Recitation, "Easter," Six girls Chorus, "Jesus Was Only Asleep." Maria Adams Recitation, Recitation, "God's Love", Madaline Paul

Chorus, "Bells Are Sounding." Recitation, "Easter Thoughts,"

Solo, "The Lord is Risen," Florence Hett

Chorus, "Glory to the Risen King." Four girls Recitation, Duet, "Life Cannot Die," Beatrice

Forbes, Celia Gustafson. Recitation, "Christ is Risen," Mildred Walker

Chorus, "His Kingdom is Glorious" ... Offertory, "Nocturne", flute and or-Hymn.

Middle Street Baptist Church Easter carol, "God Hath Sent His A. F. Lowd Angels,"

Christ Our Passover," Dudley Buck "Day of Wonder and Day of Glad-P. A. Schnecker Soprano and contralto duet. "Arise, Shine, for Thy Light Has Come,"

B. F. Gilbert Miss Florence Dimick and Miss Edith Shannon

Choir-The young ladies' quartet, Miss Florence Dimick, soprano, Miss Lillian Young soprano, Miss Addie Stevens, contralto, Miss Edith Shannon, contralto.

St. John's Church

Raff | Prelude, Easter carol, "The Bells are G. E. Oliver Ringing Joyfully," 'Christ Our Passover,"

Merton Nevin Gloria Patria, Gloria Patria, Juan Alvai Wheaton R

C. Whitney Coom Wheaton Read Sanctus. Communion hymn, Gloria in Excel

Nunc Dimittis. Choir-Mrs. W. T. Spinney, sopra Voluntary, "Dream of a Shepherd-Ino; G. E. Philbrick, tenor; Miss B

bass. Miss Jessie Woods, organist G. E. Philbrick, violinist.

At three o'clock in the atternoon, he Sunday school will go to the hurch for its exercises.

Unitarian Church

Prelude, "Festival March," Lachner Orchestra and organ Anthem, "Awake Thou That Sleep-

Soprano solo, "Easter Song," Deunce Mrs. Katherine M. Wendell Response, "The Magdalene," Warren Tenor solo, "Easter Dawn," Woodman Ralph S. Parker

(violin obligate by Mr. Hoyt) Offertory, "Romance" Thorne Violin, 'Cello, Clarinet and Organ Authem, "Fear Not O Israel,"

Spicker At the conclusion of the sermon the children of the Sunday school will sing, assisted by the choir and or-

Carol, "Ye Happy Easter Bells,"

Lincoh Carol, "Easter Bells," Pflueger Postlude, "Unfold Ye Portals,"

Choir: Mrs. K. M. Wendell, soprano; Mrs. May W. Priest, alto; J. H. Parlin, cornet, J. W. Hodg- long time.

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Newsy Items From Across The River

GRANGE HALL

Ancient and Bistoric Wharf At Kittery Point Collapses

GOSSIP OF A DAY COLLECTED BY OUR CORRESPONDENT

Kittery, April 13. The Rebekahs' Ralph S. Parker, tenor; Charles W. which was given at Grange Hall on Gray, bass, and director; A. M. Doo- Thursday evening was, as anticipatlittle, organist, assisted by C. B. ed, a great success and was one of Hoyt, violin, W. J. Kershaw, 'cello, the best of its kind given here for a

> The hall was decorated with Easter lilies, was trimmed with pink and

aca -lde of the hall, all handsomely feconated. A fine musical and literary program was given.

The committees were as follows: Birad-Mrs. Googins, Mrs. Cail. Case-Mrs. Lucy Heeney, Mrs. George Thompson.

Pie-Mrs. George Marden, Mrs. F. E. Donnell.

Confection-ries-Mrs. E. L. Chaney, Miss Mildred Donnell. Aprons-Mrs. George Boulter. Handkerchiefs-Mrs. H. Sher-

Cocoa-Mrs. Charles Adams. Easter novelties-Miss Alies Boulter, Mrs. Nottle Wilcox. Ice cream-A. McIntyre.

Committee in charge-Mrs. Call, Mrs. Chaney, Mrs. Marden, Mrs. Boulter, Miss M. B. Safford.

At the Philathea class meeting of the Second Christian Church, which was held on Wednesday afternoon at the home of Miss Florence Bowden. the following young ladies were elect-

ed as officers: President, Mae Perkins: Vice President, Mildred Donnell; Secretary, Estella Kramer; Treasurer, Charlotte Bickford;

Reporter, Minnie Froh; Social Commitee-Sadie Bickford. Lilias Gibson, Irene Houghton, Marjorie Pinkham:

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face to face

SELF-STYLED APOSTLE MAY FACE THE GREAT MAKER

Controversy Now Sinks Into Comp r .tive Insignificance

THE SECOND ELLIAH REPUSES TO HAVE A angurate its policy in two years. PHYSICIAN

Chicago, April 12.-The Record Herald today says:

John Alexander Dowie's controversy with Voliva and the other revolutinists at Zion City has shrunk into insignificance. Just before midnight last night the self-styled apostlefaced the Great Maker of all. On his knees in the center of his chamber in the Auditorium Annex, whence he had stumbled from his bed in the midst of a racking illness, Dr. Dowie invoked Heavenly aid in what may he his final struggle with disease.

It was at the close of a strenuous day that the Zionist was attacked. His collapse seemed so extreme that his personal attendants, all of whom have been taught to shun medicine. urged that they be allowed to send for a physician.

"I want no doctor," said Dowle feebly. "I will have no physician. I shall ask Divine assistance—that is the only real help.'

Then with a convulsive movement when he sank to his knees and mut-

morning he was said to be sleeping. Supreme court today.

TELEGRAPHIC BRIEFS

Savannah, Ga., April 12.-Greene and Gaynor were today found guilty of conspiring against the government.

. . . **Washington**, April 12.—The house committee on labor today took favorable action on the Hunt bill, prohibiting interstate commerce in prison-made goods. The bill is drawn along the lines of Wilson's "original package" law, which has been sustained by the courts.

Vienna, April 12.-Emperor Francls Joseph today privately received



W. F. SMITH, Boston, Mass. "Dear Sir: - I want to write and tell you how much good your Smith's Bucha Lithia Pills have done. I have suffered with kidney trouble for over two years and have spent a good many dollars for medicine of every description, but nothing teemed to help me until I began to take your Smith's Buchu Lithia Pills. I have say that I have not felt so well in tea years as I do now: I shall continue to take your pills until I am entirely cured."

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the retiring American ambassador. dellamy Storer, Mr. Storer, at the ecial request of the foreign office. lid not wear evening clothes, but was dressed in an ordinary day suit, so as to emphasize the unofficial character of the audience. The emperor ex-Beath And DOWIC Stand pressed his personal regret at Mr. storer's departure. The audience Storer's departure. The audience lasted twenty minutes.

> Washington, April 12.- A resolu tion providing for the election of senut are by the direct vote of the people has been favorably acted upon by the jouse committee on election of presi dent, vice president and representatives in congress. The resolution which was introduced by Mr. Norris of Nebraska, makes thet erm of mem hers of the house four years instead if two. Both propositions are to be accomplished by amendments to the constitution. Reasons, why the term of members should be four years, as stated, are beaute no party can in

Vienna, April 12.-Emperor Francls Joseph today carried out the an cient ceremony of Maundy Thursday by washing the feet of twelve aged men, who were on this occasion alnonagenarians, their united ages being 1096 years.

Washington, April 12.—Baron Ro sen, the Russian ambassador, today advised Secretary Root, that the Russian government was entirely willing to have the meeting of the second Hague conference postponed.

Vineyard Haven, Mass., April 12.-While entering the harbor today the three-masted schooner Allen Creene of Deer Isle, Me., grounded on West

NORTHY MURDER TRIAL

Progress Of The Case In Proceedings Of Thursday

Augusta, Me., April 12 .- The re Dowie struggled from his bed and direct examination of Edwin J. Coop stumbled toward the center of the er, husband of the respondent in the room. He had gone but a few feet Northy murder trial, who was excused late yesterday afternoon to al low the examination of Fred H. Al His attendants carried him back to len, was resumed by Attorney Heath bed again and at three o'clock this for the defence at the opening of the

In reply to a question by his wife's counsel the witness said that he de sired Mrs. Cooper to go away from Windsor for a while to see if Northy would stop calling at the Cooper home. He wished this action taken he said, because the neighbors were talking considerably about the young a short time before Northy's death had written to the superintendent of the Taunton (Mass.) insane hospita! asking for employment there. Up to that time he said he did not believe that there were any improper rela tions between Northya nd Mrs. Coop-

On the re-cross examination by At torney General Hamlin the witness admitted that he had never told Northy to cease calling at his house. At this point the attorney general announced that he would waive all ob jections to two letters which the defence desired to introduce as evidence in the trial. One of these letters was written by Mrs. Cooper applying for work at the Taunton Insane hospita and the other was the reply of the su perintendent of that institution.

Fred Gleason of Union was the next vituess called to the stand. He tes ified that George Robins, one of the government witnesses did not worl for him during the Summer of 1905 This statement was in direct contra diction to be made by Gleason while testifying for the prosecution.

Frank Cooper and Eliza Cooper, po rents of the defendant's husband were called to the stand and testified brief ly as to their visit at their son' home on the day that Northy met hi: death. Both witnesses took dinner with Mis, Cooper but neither of the; noticed that her dress was torn.

Mrs. Cooper festified she never say her daughter-in-law and Northy to gether except at the Cooper home She also stated that she saw the respondent in Augusta on the day pro ceding the shooting. To testimony it part was corroborated by Mrs. Almi E. Cooper, sister-in-law of the respon

E. A. Hussey stated that the respondent was in his hardware store on the dry before the shooting and made a number of purchases. She examined a revolver of certain manu facture but did not buy it because she said it was too expensive. She did not purchase a revolver of him-At the opening of the atternoon session the two children of the respondent were examined. Larie, th 14-year old son, testified that on : blueberrying trip his mother and No. thy were sitting in a hammack whil-

he was in a tree near by. He did no

hear his mother tell Northy that be

idd not know how to sit in a ham

(mock with a woman and she did no

Iplace Northy's arms around her neck.

Portsmouth Firemen's Relief **Association**

CHOOSES OFFICERS FOR THE EN-SUING TERM

The Portanouth Firemen's Relief time! Association has elected the follow ing officers for the entuing year; President, F. S. Seymour;

Vice President, Joesph W. Aker Secretary, David E. Junkins;

Treasurer, Charles H. Kehoe; Directors for Board of Engineers. E. J. Sallivan, Sagamore, No. 1; T. H. Moran, Col. Sise, No. 2; G. E. Cox, Kearsarge, No. 2; G. R. Palfrey, M. H. Goodrich, No. 4; Ed ward A. Weeks, Hook and Ladder

The treasurer reports cash on hand \$4526.69. This association was organized in

Company; Elmer E. Green.

THE WORLD'S STRONG MAN, HECTOR PRINCE

One of the features of the enter-

sprays were gathered early in Februnry at Newington by another restdest of Portsmouth,

GOOD SELECTION IN GOOD ROADS DEPARTMENT

Clarence Mr. Brooks of this city has entered the employ of the state in its good roads department and has been assigned by State Engineer Dean to duty in this vicinity with Engineer French, who will have charge of the date work berealouts. Mr. Brooks has had experience for one season in scientific road building for the New York state commission. -- Keene Sen

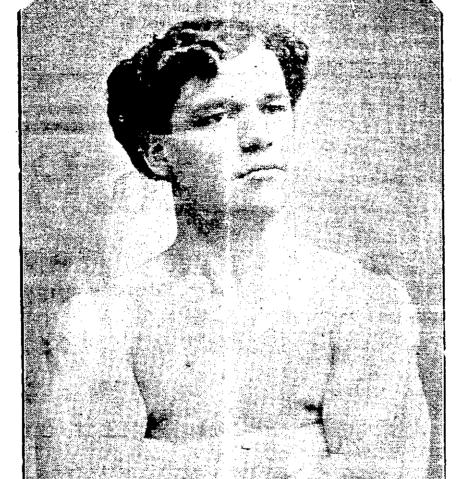
Mr. Prooks is known in this city. and in him State Engineer Dean is certain to have an able assistant.

PORTRAIT COMPLETED

A like size portrait of John Paul jones has just been completed by F. Russell Bates of Boston and was placed on exhibition for the first time at the quarterly meeting of the Massachusetts Society, Daughters of 1812, of Boston, on Wednesday after noon. Rev. William H. Morrison of Brockton, Mass., a former pastor of the Universalist Church at Manches ter, read the "Story of Old Iron

GOOD FRIDAY SERVICES

Good Friday services at Christ minment at the Foresters' fair, which Church today will be as follows: the opens at Freeman's Hall next Tues- reproaches, litany, and intercessions day, will be the appearance of Hector at 7.20 a. m.; matins at 10.20 a. Prince of Manchester, N. H., who m, three hours' devotion, 12m to 3 claims the title of the strong man of | p. m.; children's service, 4.30 p.



with an offer of \$3000 to any one who 7,30 p. m. can outdo him in lifting powers. Prince is a young man, being but twenty-one years of age and he weighs 145 pounds, but his strength is said to be marvelous. Besides: his general challenge of \$2000 he of-"ers a special prize of \$25 to anyone in this city who can do any of the 'eats he performs. One of his tricks 's to lift fifteen men. He also toy: with dumb bells that weigh 225

A fine program will be rendered on Tuesday, Wednesday, and Thursday venings throughout the fair and a special entertainment for the child en on Thursday afternoon.

SON OF PORTSMOUTH

is Chairman Of Navy League A South Orange, N. J.

Captain William G. Shackford a South Orange, N. J., a son of Ports mouth, is chairman of the Battleship Oregon Section of the Navy League of the United States, of South Or

This branch has presented a pic ure of a modern battleship to the school in that town.

EARLY MAYFLOWERS

Portsmouth Citizens Have Long Since Borne Of The Palm

The earliest reported picking o railing arbutus this year was in Wil iamsville, Vt. It was picked by How ! and Thaver of that town on March

28.-- Exchange. Hardly, James H. Low of this city : ent to the local papers blooming bunches of arbutus on March 19, whi

the world and who stands ready may evensorg and story of the Cross

RECREATION AND MORALS

The advocates of a stricter Subbath law no doubt mean well, but they are not up to date in their knowledge of what is going on in the world, and the forces that are making for rea! temperance and higher moral stand ards among the mass of the people. says the Boston Traveler.

To prevent a workingman, who has worked hard all the week, from taking his family to the seashere on Sunday, to enjoy the innocent diversions now allowed by law, will not make the moral standard of the comnumity any better, has the contrary. Dr. Emil Reich, an emineat Hungorian writer, has lectured recently in London on the drink evil, and told the English people as a result it his

investigation that "Hetween the amount of amusement given to a untion," and the amount of drink consumed by that nation, there is a clear and almost fixed relation." Discussing Dr. Reich's position, ta-

ill kinds of easy amagement give the idle and holiday secker distraction and rest and draw him away from the There is an immense heat of gsory," where they song liked, and they is ened to

World says that "Sport, outdoor ex-

relse, the theatre, cheap recreation.

DANCE AT RYE

Girls' Social Club Enter ained in Town Hall Last Evening

The Girls' Social Club conducted an invitation dance in Rye Town Hall on Thursday evening.

A large party was in attendance rom this city. A very enjoyable evening was

passed by the merry company. The members of the Ideal Club of Rye were the guests of the Portsmouth girls.

THROUGH THIS CITY

Former "First Lady Of The Land" Passed On Thursday

Mrs. Grover Cleveland, formerly the "first lady of the land," passed through this city on Thursday forenoon, according to the announcement in The Chronicle of yesterday morn-

She was en route for Beverly on her way to Beverly where she passed

The morning she leaves for New York on her way home to Princeton. New Jersey.

NOTICE

Special meeting of Court Rocking ham, No. 6, F. of A., at Freeman's Hall Sanday, April 15 at two p. m. Members must settle for season tickets and unsold ones must be turned in on this date.

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MUSIC HALL

Monday Evening, April 23 FLIZABETH SCHILLER,

JEANNETTE POWERS, HERBERT CLARKE, 1. Overture, "Taunhauser" Wage 2. Cornet Solo, "Bride of the Wayes Wagner Mr. Hechert Clarke

Soite, "Looking I pward" four a "By the Light of the Polar a "Wy tre Light of the Peaar Star" b "Under the Southern Cross" a Mars and Counts" Septano Sele, "Gard Seng's from the "tar dyl feet" Sousa Miss Ulzabeth Schiller "Songs of Grace and Songs of Glory" Sousa

INTERMISSION. Value, "Vienna Darlings" Ziehrer a Air de Ballet, "The Gypsy" (new) Ganne b March, "The Free Lance" (new) Vielin Sole, Concerto, Mendelssohn

Andante, Allegro Vivace,

Miss Jeannette Fowers
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### Lawlerences and Disregard of Mational Interests Characterize Actions of the Striking Workmen.

The special strength of the Russian revolution appears to have proved its special weakness, it was supposed that the scent railroad strikes and other strikes in the manufacturing towns would afford the revolutionists a new and powerful weapon. in fact, says the Washington Star, the revolution gained immensely as regards the impression on those who watched its course because of the appearance of mystery with which it had been invested. By degrees it became evident, however, that the elements which were missing from the Russian revolution were such as could not safely be dispensed with. Radical as was the news that came in from all parts of the empire, nevertheless there appeared intie or nothing in the way of real progress. It was difficult to say what the revolutionists were aiming at-whether they knew themselves what they wanted.

The people were puzzled with speculations as to whether it was a dynastic or a constitutional movement. Did its real strength lie in the towns or in the country? Was its object industrial or aggrarian? Or was it simply a gathering of the forces of discontent formidable-most formidable-from the point of view of the prosperity and good administration of the empire, but not such a revolution as left the government no choice, but that between conquering and being conquered. The outcome appears after all, no matter what the liberalizing tendencies may have been, to have been favorable to the government. In spite of all the czar is still on his throne, Count Witte is still his first minister and enough of the army is faithful to him to give him command of the situation at all events in St. Petersburg and in Moscow.

Things have so far solidified themselves that Sergius 'Yulevitch Witte. the first minister of Russia, is even willing to comment upon the situation as it exists. In answer to questions recently, he said:

"Probably no public servant known to Russian history has ever been so his own country as myself, and this not only for acts which I did, but for he would be well to do instead of a others which I never even dreamed of doing, and not merely for words and motives which were truly mine, but also for their opposites which ware gratuitously attributed to me. Again, every public man known to history, no matter what the color of his politics, has had a party following, numerous or small. Some section of society endorsed his principles, some fraction assisted his enorts, many rejoiced at his achievements. I am the sole exception. Every party, extreme or moderate, agrees in objecting to what it terms my policy, on grounds that contradict each other diametrically,

"As a Russian patriot my heart bleeds at a lack of industrious fenow laborers in the country's cause, of earnest workers who do not expect political or social regeneration from radical programmes and speeches but from steady, wise, patient labor, from respect for the law, from reverence for duty, and from the exercise of self control. With a fair contingent of such modest, conscientious toilers, Russia would soon rise to a very high place among the nations of the earth, i am hopeful that men of this sort will get come forward. Meanwhile my motive in continuing to occupy a post which brings down such harsh judgment upon me is duty to the czar and the fatherland; my guiding principle is to act according to my lights, and my sole recompense is the approval of my con-

"On my return from the United States after the treaty of Portsmouth, all that I craved for was rest for body and mind in the seclusion of private life, and it was all the more likely that my wish would be granted since there were doubtless others who, placed in the position I now occupy, might have acquitted themselves of the task as well as myself, or better.

"Whatever the drawbacks or penulties attached to the performance of my duty, I cheerfully accept them. But I gdo not include among such

the constant disapproval of l do by certain political h the contrary, clever mon's i always welcome, because it ime and helpful, while to the of the remainder one can one's second ear. Some natheir servants not only by have accomplished, but also: hey would fain have accomum ready to accept responwhat I have really said and what I deprecate are the utterances gratuitously atme every day."

tia Still Aggressive. is stealthy and tireless. Even and its throne was shaken by in all the history of the world." was secretly fastening a firmer irts of the Chinese empire. The Russia has a line of military oss the northern part of the mpire has been kept secret world. It was revealed by an publication in a Russian newspaper. Russia's purond the satisfying of its old minion, cannot be determined. it is the powers interested in ing China's territorial integdirectly affected.—Cleveland

### WEAK REVOLUTION, UNLIKE OTHER SPANIARDS. WELL-BORN PAUPERS THEORY OF THE ZETETICS SHIPS LOST IN THE ARTIC. Galicians feem More Closely Alifed to the Portuguese Than Their Own Race.

"For you must know that Gailcia is there's no place for bragging." That was the comment of a visitor in 1692 to the country in northwestern Spain, from which the isthmian canai commission is making an effort to secure "it possesses one-third of the harbors of Spain and little commerce for them, and the poorest, the remains of one of the apostics and the worst government wearer of a duke's or an earl's coronet in the peninsula." Things have not to-day has a pedigree which will not changed greatly among the crafty, but compare for distinction with that of not clever Gallegos in the last two centuries.

would make especially good workaien truth. for employment in the canal zone, because they are Spanlards. Spanlards, or persons of Spanish ancestry, have been distributed through the tropical regions of the American continent and have thrived. While living in the Iberian panirsula, the Galicians seem more closely allied to the Portuguese than the Spaniards, racially. They are not Spanish in tongue, habits or manners. Apparently, however, they are well adapted to physical labor on the canal, for, besides being strong and able to work hard and long under a hot sun, they are accustomed to going George, duke of Clarence,, following Work.

In the harvest season one traveling in the Spanish stage coach often passes Galicians trudging along seeking employment in the harvest field. Being passionately fond of the damp, hilly country of Galicia, however, they gladly turn back again when the work is over. Only their poverty could drive Among the lineal descendants of Edthem forth. Some have ventured to South America. In Oporto they nave been employed so generally as butlers and general manservants that the manservant is simply spoken of as the 'gai-

As for heir poverty, there is a saying in Spam that "the Galleians in Galicia, when they celebrate a wedding, feast on bread crusts." They are charged with being beggars, grumblers, lazy, stingy, contented with a crust of corn bread and no clothes to their severely and unanimously blamed in drinking a glass of wine. If the Galbacks, and with never eating meat or lego were only as clever as he is crafty "hewer of wood and a drawer of water." Lacking in cleverness, he is an artful dodger. It is said that even the gypsies do not venture to pass through Orkneys; and in four generations the the country of the Galicians, lest they should be cheated by them, for they are more tricky and crafty than all the gypsies put together. There is no in England) and his wife, daughter of faith to be put in the Gallegan word, the great protector Somerset, ended as and as for contracts, they be writ in obscure London tradesmen — grapers water and bind with the strength of a and oil men outside the city gates.

### OWN HERO OF A MOTHER. Owned eastles and enjoyed high rank Only a Schoolboy, But Greater in Her Eyes Than a King.

"The only fancy-work I've done for served behind the counter in a Snow years has been sweaters and canvas Hill shop, while one of his nieces endknickerbockers and school flags," be- ed her days in a workhouse, and of his gan a blue-eyed little matron known great-nicess one married a butcher's to the Washington Post, "That means, of course, that my oldest boy has been devoted to athletics since he was kneehigh.

"I've tried to take an intelligent interest in sports, particularly tootball, Scrope and Greystoke, Neville and which is his specialty; but I've agonized secretly over his sprains and who can claim kinship with our bluest bruises, and I've lain awake nights blooded peers and royal descents 3awondering how long it would be before back broken or an eye gone. Not for haberdashers, husbandmen and paperworlds would I have had him know it, but I've always rejoiced, almost prayerfully, when the football season

"Last fall my boy's eleven played the team of another school. He came home a battered wreck, and I put him to bed without asking him how the game came out. He was a mass of bruises, and too tired to talk.

"He had hardly dropped asleep when heard the school yell, loud enough, to rattle the chandeliers. I went to the window and looked out. The street was full of boys, and they were all

"He got into some clothes and stepped out on the porch, and the crowd simply went wild. He had to the contemptible condition in which I make a speach, and I discovered that in some way ! don't understand at all he'd been responsible for the victory of the team.

."Talk about the mother of a president feeling proud of her son! Why, Mme. Bonaparte at her son's coronation wasn't a circumstance to me. was the mother of a hero, and if I live to see him a famous man, as the world counts greatness, I shall never feel bigger. I just stood there behind my boy and bobbed up and down in delight. It was the proudest noment of all my life, and I woulda't armies were being defeated in have changed places with any woman

Automobile Novelties.

Runabouts of American manufacture. costing from \$400 to \$11,500 each, are described in Technical World Magazine for April. Among other novelties are great auto-trucks capable of carrying a load of eight tons, tiny, three-wheeled, rapid-speed, delivery carts, electric horns, organ horns on which a tune can be played, electric annunciators for giving directions to the chauffeur and a number of important changes in the construction of motors.

LAST OF MANY ENGLISH HOUSES IN POOR CIRCUMSTANCES.

so poor and mean a country, that But Few of the Present Peers Can Trace Their Descent from the Nobles of the Days of Chivalry,

laborers for the Panama canal, accord- dents of family history, said a genea-It is a lact well known to all stuing to the New York Tribune. Some logical expert to a writer for London one has said recently of Galicia that. Tit-Bits, that, if you want to find the "bluest blood" and the longest lescents, you must go, not to the peerthe most hardy race of people in Spain age, but to the great middle classes, and even to ser, and that many a proud some of his tradesmen or tenants. Yes, It has been argued that the Gallegos but it is a sober statement of the I know this is a surprising statement,

There are very few of our present peers who can trace their descent from the great nobles of the days of chivalry or earlier. The founder of one tine of marquesses was an innkeeper; of a line of earls a grazier, and so on; and many of the greatest aristocrats of our enterprise and luck of city apprentices. To quote Burke:

"Let us scok back only as far as the year 1637, and we shall find the greatgrandson of Margaret Plantagenet, the cobbler's craft at Newport, a little town in Shropshire. Nor is this the only branch from the tree of royalty that has dwarfed and withered.

"If we were closely to investigate the fortunes of the many inheritors of the royal arms, it would soon be shown that 'the aspiring blood of Lancaster' flows through very humble veins. ward of Woodstock, earl of Kent, sixth son of Edward I., king of England, entitled to quarter the royal arms, occur a butcher and a toll gatherer—the first a Mr. Joseph Smart of Halesowen, the latter a Mr. George Wilmot, keeper of the turnpike gate at Cooper's Bank, near Dudley.

"Then again, among the descendants of Thomas Plantaganet, duke of Gloucester, fifth son of Edward III., we distover Mr. Stephen James Penny, the late sexton at St. George's, Hanover square-a strange descent from the sword and scepter to the spade and pickax!"

The last head of the great Scottish house of Lindsay, and de jure earl of Crawford, died in 1744 in the capacity of ostler in an inn at Kirkwall in the descendants of Sir Richard Knightley of Fawsley (the head of one of the

Sir Thomas Convers, the head of a family which had held vast estates, the days of the conquest, died a pauper in a Durham workhouse. A grandson of Oliver Cromwell and a kinsman of Thomas Cromwell, earl of Essex, son and the other a Cambridgeshire shoemaker.

Among peasants and laborers, tarmers and small tradesmen are many nescendants of the great feudal houses of D'Arcy, and many another noble stock lore, while in the pedigree of the duke stainers.

### Chinese Humility.

A Chinaman, wearing his finest gown of silk, called at a house where he happened to disturb a rat, which was regaling itself out of a jar of oil standing on a beam over the door. In its sudden flight the rat upset the oil over the luckless visitor, ruining his fine raiment. While the man was still pale with rage his host appeared, and after the customary greetings the visitor accounted for his appearance in this wise: "As I was entering your honorable dwelling cheering like mad, and calling for my I frightened your honorable rat; while t was trying to escape it upset your honorable jar of oil over my poor and insignificant clothing. This explains find myself in your honorable presence." -Chinese at Home.

Denmark's Dead Kings. The early kings of Denmark are pilars of the church in an unusual sense. They were entombed in the Cathedral of Roskilde, which may be called the Danish Westminster Abbey, where the late King Christian was buried last month. The roof is supported by large masonry pillars, and nearly every column is the tomb of a king. The dead monarchs were walled up in them in a standing posture, and they may figuratively be said to have been holding up the church itself for centuries.-Youth's Companion.

Germans Staying at Home.

During the eighties of the last century Germany sent as many as 200,000 emigrants to the United States in a single year. That is ten times as many as she is sending to-day. The healthy development of German industries at home turned the tide of emigration from America to the cities, and the marvolous growth of such places as Berlin. Chemnitz, Nuremperg and others, has been the result.

Exponents of the Belief That the Explorers Deprived of Their Shelter Earth Is Flat and the Sun Close By.

tinctive designation. This is derived from "zeteo," to search out, to inonstrating beyond cavil that the sun when directly overhead is only a .ew happily. We celebrated the anniverhundred miles distant, instead of 93, sarels with banquets, to which our 000,000 miles, as absurdly imagined hard-working stewart contributed by less deeply informed investigators. many delicacies. A Christmas edi The zetetics have persuaded themthe flat and stationary earth, says one was the result. of the text books of the British branch

the earth is round. earth's rotundity. With her the mum thermometer registered 31 deshadow of the earth upon the moon is a pure it usion. This proof "is on storm in which the wind reached hurits last legs." She predicts that be- ricane velocity. The storm continued fore long it will be generally admit- until the morning of the 23d, when ted that the periodical lunar eclipse we found that the bay ice had been is no evidence whatever of the earth's broken up and that much of it had globularity, as now asserted in books disappeared. In the dim glow of Prelude, for the instruction of the young. The noontime, for the sun was on its rerevision of the school books will not turn to us, we discovered that the be accomplished immediately, but glacier had "calved" for miles along Lady Blount is encouraged to find its face. Several of the parties exthat some of the opponents of the zet- plored the bay by jumping from cake above the horizon when a lunar eclipse | night. occurred.

The British zetetics are zealous missionaries. Thirteen literary productions have recently been published, upsetting every explanation of the universe advanced by the hare-brained astronomers.

### DANISH KING A WRITER.

Political Articles from His Pen Were Published When He Was Crown Prince.

Frederick VIII., the new king of Denin the north of England almost from the only one who ever turned journalist for the time being even. In some of the European countries this fact might have called for criticism or comment, but Denmark, in spite of the royal family have intermarried with doyen, but the grandfather of European royalty, is nothing if not demhouses of England and Russia, even the king of England and the czar, have as that when visiting Copenhagen they have been allowed to walk along the streets like other citizens. Their presence attracts little or no attention, and he would be brought home with his of Northumberland figure farmers and they are never stared at by the crowds as in some countries.

The members of the royal family of Denmark mingle freely with all classes and nothing is thought of it. They even amuse themselves with various secupations, and it is regarded as not being out of the way. The new king has but seldom identified himself with politics, though few would hold it up against him if he did, provided he simply went about the matter like any one else, and did not attempt to call to his support the influence of the throne. The occasion when he turned journalist was years ago when still crown prince. The left party came into power for the first time, and replaced the old conservative government belonging to the right. The leading official journal of Copenhagen contained some long political articles of which the crown prince was the author. The articles were not signed, but the fact of the crown prince having written them was reported in the other papers, and was never denied. The fact that the crown prince wrote the articles scarcely called for surprise, every one regarding it merely as a matter of course. The authorship might not have been called into question at all if it had not happened that the articles were particularly well written.

Glass More Costly Than Gold. The value of glass may far exceed that of gold when made up into microscopic | the ground." objectives. The front lens of a microobjective (costing about £1) does not weigh more than about .00017 gramme (which weight of gold is worth about you wish, madam? 以d), and so the value of a kilogram of such lenses would be about £600,000 this weight of glass is from 21/2 to 4d. and thus, when worked up into the shape of a lens, the glass has been increased in value about 50,000,000 times. Such disparity between the cost of the raw mateprobably a record in industrial technics. News.

and Provisions by Parting of Glacier.

Astronomical science as accepted by December was a dark month. There credulous and confiding persons will be was no difference between day and completely demolished if the dissidents night. We missed the cheery illuminwho call theniselves zetetics have ation of the electric arc, and under Church of the immaculate Conception their way, says the Philadelphia Lcd- the light of numerous little oil lamps ger. The exponents of the theory of we labored, sewing our fur clothing a flat earth are sufficiently numerous for the sledge trip and making harto establish a cult and adopt a dis- ness, writes Authory Flala, in Mc-Clure's. In the carpenter shop, improvised from part of our storehouse. vestigate. Among the things they Quartermaster Rulliet, who had the ashave searched out is a convincing and sembling of the sledges in charge, overwhelming mass of evidence dem- toiled with the members of the crew Christmas and New Year passed

tion of "The Arctic Eagle," our camp selves that the sun is about 30 mites newspaper, was printed. Assistant in diameter, and is in every respect Commissary Stewart making up the a very inconsequential affair, not worth forms and running the press, and Seabothering about. That the sun do man Montross, who had once been a move" around the earth is one of printer, acting as compositor. Nearthe fundamental tenets of the zetetic by all the members of the party con doctrine. In its daily circuit above tributed and considerable amusement Storms were many, and the members time owe their rank and wealth to the of the society, the sun travels about of the scientific staff in their walks 25,000 miles at the equator. Fun is to and from the observatories often poked at the Newtonian theory of had to face winds of high velocity, gravitation and the curved shadow of with driving snow and low temperathe earth on the moon, as witnessed tures. At the Magnetic observatory it during an eclipse, is scouted as that was generally necessary for an observer to carry a shovel and dig his way Offertoire, Haec Dies. Lady Blount, one of the foremost into the hut so as to free the man he English zetetics, has fashioned a relieved on watch. January was a pamphlet which easily annihilates this wild month, noted for its variable "so-called" demonstration of the and high temperatures. The maxi-

> etics are beginning to realize that it to cake of ice, but no sign of the ship is not the shadow of the earth which or the provision cache could be found. causes a lunar eclipse, for the reason not even a case, barrel or spar. The that the sun and moon have been seen America had gone to her doom in the Laudate Dominum.

### CRUSADE AGAINST ABSINTHE Press of Switzerland Up in Arms Against the Curse of the

Nation

Absinthe drinking is the curse of French Switzerland, and crimes by absinthe drunkards have been so alarmingly frequent of late that the Swiss press has started a crusade against the sale of the liquor.

In the cantous of Vaud and Geneva over 100,000 signatures have been obmark, the eldest brother of Queen tained to a petition urging the gov-Alexandra of England, and the uncle ernment to suppress the absinthe dis- Singing, and father-in-law of her daugnter, the tilleries. During the last few months Reading Scriptures, March 16:1-8, new queen of Norway, of all the a series of murders and attempts at crowned heads of Europe is propably murder have been traced to persons Prayer, who are confirmed absinthe drinkers. and who committed the crimes while under the influence of the liquor.

Most of the absinthe sold in smal cafes at a penny a large wineglassful fact that all of the members of the is made from chemicals and raw alco Recitation, "Easter Time," hol, and this is the stuff drunk by the other families of Europe until the late poor, for the reason that it is cheaper king was regarded not only as the than wine or beer. Good absinthe is of the same price as good whisky, but little of this is found in this country, ocratic. The members of the royal as the greater part is exported to France and Belgium.

The canton of Neuchatel depends enjoyed nothing so much in their lives upon its revenue on the make and Singing, "Holy, Holy," sale of absinthe, and from this quarter there is much opposition to the crusade. Not only the men, but the women and, to a less extent, girls and boys have developed the habit of absinthe drinking, which threatens to sap the manhood of the Swiss and the French cantons. There is every likelihood that in a short time the matter will come up for the consideration of the French authorities.

### Portents of Disaster.

Norwegians are much concerned over a strange incident of the festivities which welcomed King Haakon to Christiania, A newspaper thus describes it: "At the very time when the royal procession had to pass the an cient fortress of Akerhus there was as sembled there a great number of spectators, mostly military, in order to see the new king drive past. While the spectators were waiting to see the king in great excitement a jingling sound was heard and suddenly the crowned statue of King Oscar fell to the ground. At the same moment the crown fell of and was crushed in the fail. For a moment every one present felt a little uncomfortable on witnessing the incident; but it was immediately forgotten in watching the royal procession. A few days later some members of the same company were assembled in another part of the town in the house of one of the leaders of the government. The conversation turned on the strange incident of the statue. In the midst of the conversation a scraping sound was heard and the portrait of King Oscar glided down from the wall and fell to

Getting the Best. Clerk-And what sort of pace do

Mrs. Ittamile-Some ancestral lace, please. I see that it is being worn by The cost of the raw material for making the nicest people.—Cleveland Leader.

Waiting for the Ring. Jack-Miss Peachly is a silent belle. Tom-What's the answer? "I kissed her the other night and tial and the manufactured article is she never tolled."-Chicago Daily

## THE MUSIC FOR EASTER.

(Continued from first page.)

don, clarinet, F. A. Robbins, double

8 20 A. M. LOW MASS 'Carol, Carol Children'',

Solo and choras "The Dawn Was Purpling O'er the

Girls' choir Communion hymn, "Only a Veil," Boys' choir Shine Out, O Golden Sun'" Solo and chorus

'Merry Easter Bells". Solo and chorus Soloists-Michael Burns, William Canty, Francis Hogan, Emmett O'Leary, Leo Corcoran, Francia

Nash, Mark O'Brien, David Kelley Richard Fullam. Choir of 100 voices, boys and girls AT THE HIGH MASS, 10,20 Festal Processional Eckert Naval orchestra of six pieces and

the organ Vidi Agnum, Webbe Kyrie and Gloria, Mercadante Veni Creator. Handel Credo, Mercadante Hammond

Sanctus and Benedictus, Meditation, Orchestra and organ

grees above zero on the 21st, during a Agnus Dei and Dona Nobi, Mercadante Postlude, Orchestra and organ

VESPERS, 7.30

Orchestra and organ Lejeal's Vespers. Domini ad. Dixit Dominus. Confitebor Tibi. Beautus Vir. Laudate Pueri.

Hymn, Haec Dies, Hamme! Regini Coeli. Glorz Meditation, Suite, Venezia Nevin: Orchestra and organ O. Salutaris. Giorze Tantum Ergo.

Goel

Postlude, Orchestra and organ W. W. McIntire, organist.

Laudate.

Middle Street Baptist Sunday Schoo Easter service in the chapel after the forenoon worship in the church: School

Pasto: Pasto Singing, School Responsive reading, Matthew 18:1-8. Reading, 1 Corinthians 15:20-23.

Miss Fannie Shannor Reginald Horr "The Resurrection,"

Mrs. F. B. Whitcomi Recitation, "While It Was Dark," Miss Blanche Bell Recitation, "A Quiet Rock Tomb," Miss Winnifred Hodgdon Choir Service by kindergarten department.

Intermission to make up class books Recitation, "The Risen King," Miss Myrtis Becke Vocal solo.

Miss Florence Dimicl Recitation, "Easter Morning," Pearl Hoits Recitation, "A Crown of Thorns,"

Florence Brown Report of secretary. Distribution of papers and Easter souvenirs.

Singing, "Coronation' Schoo' Dismissal.

### Advent Christian Church Rev. C. O. Farnham, pastor

Preaching by the pastor at 2.30 and 7.30 p. m. Subject of the afternoor sermon "The Resurrection of Christ Well Established Fact." claim Christ never arose frm the dead. Unbelievers are especially in vited to the afternoon service.

Sermon in the evening along ap propriate lines. There will be spec ial singing at each service by a quar-'et composed of Mrs. William P. Is rael, Mrs. William Christenson, C.

"I Know That My Redeemer Liveth," Fillmore "Christ Arose," 'He Lives "

All are cordially invited to these services. Seats are free.

### Pearl Street Church

The Pearl Street Freewill Baptist Church will observe Easter Sunda with the following services at 10.3c a. m.: Organ voluntary, Mrs. O. L. Frisbec

Doxology, tune, Sessions, Choir and congregation Invocation.

Anthem, "Blessed Be the King," Charles II. Gabriel, Responsive Scripture reading. Anthem, "Our Saviour Lives," O. M. up, Conn.

Scripture reading Piayer Response T. Thee We Pray,"

Notices Offering. Soprano solo. The Lord is My Shepluerd ' Miss Marion Thomas Sermon Anthem, "The Lord is Risen Again,"

Mrs Carrie B. Adams. Benediction. Choir - Miss Marion Thomas, seprano, Miss Bertha Hunt, airo: W. T Lord, tenor, A C. Plummer, hass Mrs. O 1 Prisher, organist, Sunday school in the vestry at close of the morning service.

In the evening at 7 30 o'clock the Summay seriod will give an Easter oncert, entitled, "From Cross to Crown" Hall Mack Company, publishers. Renearsal of concert program at the close of the Sunday school ses-

All are welcome to these services. Seats are free and you are cordially invited to attend.

### Pearl Street Sunday School

The Pearl Street Freewill Baptist Sunday school will observe Easter Sunday with a concert in the evening at 7.30 o'clock, with the follwing program:

Opening chorus, "From Cross to Crown." School Prayer, concluding with the Lord's Prayer, Pastor Recitation. Estelle Joey Recitation, Helen Bartlett Song, "To the Feast," School

Exercise by four girls, Lillburst Smith, Mildred Smith, Beatrice Stickles, Genie Adams. Responsive Scripture reading. Song, "To the Mount,"

School Recitation, Helen Cox Recitation. Roscoe T. Faust Solo, "The Garden of Gladness," Grace Canney, chorus by school. Exercise by five girls, Mildred Waldron, Florence Smith, Bernice Frye, Mildred Patterson, Esther

Loudon Recitation. Mildred Patterson Responsive Scripture reading. Bong, "To the Cross"

Recitation. Bernice Frye Recitation. Gladys Hunt Exercise by six girls Mildred Waldron, Lillhurst Smith, Mildred Patterson, Florence Smith, Beatrice Frye, Esther Loudon.

Song, "Bringing Gifts," by six girls from the junior department. Recitation, Lucinda Joey Recitation, Mildred Waldron

Exercise by three girls, Grace Canney. Helen Cox, Estelle Joey. Recitation Edward Nicks Song, "The Stone is Rolled Away,"

Pastor Offering.

Closing chorus, School Benediction.

### SHRINERS' TOUR TO THE PACIFIC COAST

A very delightful Spring tour to the Pacific coast has been arranged to leave Boston April 27, and while inder the auspices of the Mystic Shrine and a great reduction in rate has been made in consequence, the tour is available for the general public. The party will travel in the inest Pullman vestibuled equipment, und all meals en route will be in dining cars.

On the outward journey stops will be made at Chicago, Denver, Coloralo Springs and Salt Lake City, accommodations being provided at the pest hotels. The itinerary includes 1 side trip to Cripple Creek, with an opporturity to visit the celebrated gold mines, as well as the incomparable trip over the Denver and Rio Grande railroad, "The scenic line of the world", and the Rocky Mountains. Ten days will be spent in touring the state of California, winding up at San Francisco.

Two routes are offered for the return, one via the Grand Canyon of Arizona, and the other via Portland, Seattle, Vancouver and the Canadian Rockies, with stopovers at Glacier and Banff. For those who prefer to return via other routes, independent tickets are provided.

The party will travel in charge of an experienced conductor and all de-O. Farnham and A. C. Wiggin. The tails are carried out in first class style. Illustrated itinerary may be obtained by calling on, or addressing, George L. Williams, N. E. P. A.,

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Portsmouth's Interests

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FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1906.

BAR THE GATES

The following is a most significant dispatch recently sent out from Washington:

"According to official information cific and Atlantic seaports. The indeed a puzzler. diplomatic represenatives of the Italian government have brought the matter to the attention of the United States. Through these representatives at San Francisco and Baltimore timore, it is said, is rapidly becoming an anarchistic center. The Italian consuls are engaged with a view | PART OF WALLS MAY BE SAVED to finding these men, and it is said that very shortly there will be placed to make many arrests."

No more powerful text for a sermon on the restriction of immigration could be found than that embodied in the foregoing depatch. In a few lines once. of type, a warning is sounded which the American people will do well to

This country has received in the emigrants of the most undesirable class. Not all of these immigrants were Italians by any means. Many of them were Russians, bringing to America the Nihilistic ideas born of op- built in Portsmouth. pression in their own country. Many others were Poles, intoxicated by American freedom of speech and thought and as likely to make good citizens as a cabin boy to make an efficient captain of an ocean liner. Still others were Hungarians and men and women from other countries of southeastpeople likely to benefit the United B. Hoyt, violin. States by their presence.

These strictures do not apply to all Italians, all Poles, all Russians or all Hungarians. It is, nevertheless, to be doubted, if among any of these people, the Italians excepted, the pro- soon be forced to take our chances portion of desirable newcomers has of burning or freezing without proever been greater than one in twen- tection. ty. Although Italy does send us anarchists there have also come from her shores men who have made good Americans.

It should not be torgotten that under the strictest immegration laws aliens of the class we really want would not be barred out. It may be that if the United States were more exacting in its demands, more of the industrious and ambitious among the European peoples would seek homes in this land of the free.

It is folly to say that only the man whose mind is set upon better things than he has known will come to America in search of them. In these days of assisted and sometimes forced emigration what might have been true once no longer applies.

It is not unreasonable to fear the denationalization of the United States unless the hordes of European who are now pouring into the country are ruthlessly checked. The dander is actual and demands measures that under other circumstances might be called harsh. Congress cannot much longer delay if any real good is to be accomplished. Close the gates and double bar them.

BIRDS' EYE VIEWS

To be tabooed in modern society a must be a villain indeed; and

THE PORTSHOUTH HERALD that, too, in a unique and almost un-

Trates ( )

The hare that lays the Easter eggs, Oh, tell us quick, where is he? The price is soaring up so high He should be getting busy!

There is a Russian cabinet tangle. Too many wires, perhaps. Those Easter eggs with varnish on

them must have been laid by a welsh Communications should be addressed rabbit.

> Elocution seems to be epidémic among the writers and the prize fighters of today.

> Of course the lines-floral and feminine-are just bound to be in full bloom Sunday!

The old question of the pressure of society on the individual never appears to worry the modern Ameri-

The old saying of "Who breaks pays" should be amended by the addition of the modifying phrase "if caught."

Before Easter arrives, there is yet time to discuss the question of whether the hares or the conies or the

Vesuvius is demonstrating that it is the real thing in the volcano line. We hope its latest outburst will not result in an increase of immigration to the United States from that dis-

We are led to wonder if the statement in a statement in a contempor- for as being true by the owner of the ary that Congressman Littlefield of cat: Maine ranks with McCall of Massachists are arriving in the United chusetts is intended as a compliment which was a female who was most States in great numbers at both Pa- or a call-down; if so, for which? It is peculiar, both in her markings and

have never been adopted by the wo had her next family, two kittens were really brings with him his whole \$50; Madison, \$25; Marlborough, \$75; never will," yet only a few days ago two babies in a basket to her sister's after leaving New York city and ham, \$25; New Hampton, \$25; Newadvised of the recent landing of a an English railroad startled the world house at Orchard Park. She went serves only half a meal. number of anarchits from Italy. Bal- by putting on a smoking car "for wo there in a buggy as it was eight Replying to these questions let it

The work of removing the walls of in the hands of the immigration au- Masonic Temple, Dover, is progressthorities sufficient data upon which ing rapidly. Up to the third story. they are apparently in good condition and an expert will be asked to decide if the old walls can be used for a new building. If they can, the work of construction will begin at

Will some member of the city coun cil please inform us why the sale of past five years probably millions of the road roller and street scraper is proposed? The scraper can be used on the outskirts of the city to advantage and the roller will certainly be necessary if macadam roads are to be

ORCHESTRA WILL ASSIST CHOIR

On Easter Sunday, the choir of the Unitarian Church will be assisted by an orchestra composed of William J. Kershaw, 'cello, John H. Parlin, cornet, Joseph Hodgdon, clarinet, F. A. ern Europe, none of them the sort of Robbins, double bass, and Chauncey

A GLOOMY OUTLOOK

Going up-coal, ice, Ice cream and insurance. It looks as if we may

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**OUR EXCHANGES** 

**About Abbie** 

By Carolyn Wells Abbie Ben Adams, may her life be

Awoke one night, and felt a triffe good-looking young bachelor of whom scared: For on her shirtwaist-box, cross-leg- ous-until the final curtain, are de-

ged, sate A Vision writing on a little slate.

Exceeding nervousness made Abble quake; And to the Vision timidly she spake:

"What writest thou?" The Vision looked appalled At her presumption, and quite coldly

drawled: The list of Our Best People who de-

For watering places sumptuous and smart." "And am I in it?" asked Miss Abbie.

"No" The scornful Vision said. "You're poor, you know." 'I know," said Abbie; "I go where it's

cheap. I can't afford mountains or prices steep,

But, ere you leave, just jot this item down, I never leave my cats to starve in

The Vision wrote, and vanished. Next night, late, He came again and brought his little slate.

ly best. And lo! Miss Abbie's name led all the rest!

And showed the names of people real-

-Life.

Minnie's Journey

The following incident is vouched

Mrs. L. owned two cats. one of also in color. Mrs. L.'s sister was very anxious to possess her, but her In 1869 we find the London Review sister said: "Minnie will never stay saying that "the mildest eigarettes with you, I know." When Minnie smaller cities if John Philip Sousa men in our country, and we hope they saved. Mrs. L took Minnie and her band, or whether he cuts it in two Marlow, \$25, Mason, \$10; New Durwonder as to how she came.

> idea that she was your cat or I dampened. should have brought her that morning. Well, I saw that cat carrying a kitten along the road where there were no houses, so I stopped to watch her. She dropped that kitten when she had carried it about fifty feet and then she turned back and came along with a second kitten. When she got up to the first kitten she laid down the other one and again took up the first one and carried it on another fifty teet or so. I didn't interfere with them as I thought the mother cat knew her own business and was managing it finely, but the poor thing! She is here safe anyhow, but what a wonderful cat!"-Cat Journal, Rochester, N. Y.

Advice No Joke In New Hampshire

-How to Avoid Them." Rube Meddlers-Yeh! Deacon for it and-

Si Perkins-Jiminy crickets! must be scand'lous readin'. Rube Meddlers-It was so. It jest

said "Don't leave the farm."--Philadelphia Press.

Let The Youngsters Go It

The decision of the high school principals to let the boys go on playing football is a rational one, providing the game he subjected to proper regulations. Its propriety, however, would not have been so certain had it not been for the action of the colleges, which are pretty generally de- day, and in good preservation considcreeing that their teams shall no longer play with high school teams, and also that freshmen shall not be permitted to play on university teams or ial and alert resident, reaches his in intercollegiate contests. Such acceseventy-third birthday today and will tion by the colleges will enforce re- as usual observe it at his popular phoform of some of the gravest abuses of tographic studio by practicing his high school athletics .- Bangor Com- art. mercial.

THE THEATRICAL FOLK

An Augustus Thomas Comedy

The action of "Mrs. Leffingwell's cal Grange on Thursday evening, Liz-Boots", the Augustus Thomas comedy | zie Currier was elected secretary in which comes to Music Hall on Tues- the place of W. W. Dunbar, reday evening, April 17, altogether significant

in three acts under the same roof. The incidents, from the moment that the first escape of a Bar Harbor ho-

scribed in a succession of ludicrous entanglements that are, of course, On Christ's Resurrection day. straightened out in the end to the re-



Scene in "Mrs. Leffingwell's Boots'

York theatregoers laughed heartily over this comedy at The Lyceum last Winter, and it opened the present sea- lings: son at the same theatre in that city, to a repetition of crowded houses.

Sousa's Entire Band Coming The question is often asked in

miles away. The babies were then be known that Mr. Sousa comes to three weeks old. One morning two this city on Monday evening, Ajril 23, weeks afterwards when Mrs. L. op- with the identical organization and ened her back door she found Minnie the same soloists that are heard in outside with both the kittens! Min- his concerts in New York, Boston. nie was very thin and evidently tired | Washington, Baltimore, Chicago, and out, but after eating some bread and other large cities of the country. No milk she went to sleep with her ba- matter what city he visits, he it large bies behind the stove. Later in the or small, he serves it with the same day the milkman came. The milkman conscientiousness of a true artist. lived beyond Orchard Park and came His programs differ not one whit co lived beyond Orchard Park and came His programs differ not one whit through that place daily. Mrs. L. from those offered a metropolitan I MANY PEOPLE SPEAK WHIST SCORE CARDS for male at this of fice. requested him to inform her sister of audience, nor is he backward in re- in the hignest terms of D-Ze The milkman looked at the cat and rule of his artistic career never to kittens and said: "I saw that poor slight any audience, no matter what

Andrew Mack at Boston Theatre

With "The Way to Kenmare," his atest comedy success, as a rehicle for the display of his histronic and melodie powers, Andrew Mack, the distinguished and ever popular young Irish comedian, is announced by Man ager Lawrence McCarty as the attraction at the Boston Theatre for the fortnight beginning next Monday evening and including, in addition to the regular Wednesday and Saturday matinees, a special afternoon per-

formance on April 19, Patriot's day. Replete with scenes from Irish and American life, full of humorous situations and characterization, and bountifully supplied with sentiment and comedy, this beautiful drama af-Si Perkins-Here's an advertise fords a fine opportunity for the sweet-ment about "Pitfalls of a Great City voiced comedian to be seen and heard at his very best. "The Way to Kenmare" is indeed a typical Andrew Kornton sent 'em twenty-five cents Mack production. No one need to be told that as the hero of this romantic It Irish play Andrew Mack has a thoroughly congenial and captivating role. Neither is to necessary to remark that he is the most pleasing and popular of Irish comedians, or that he sings and acts in a way to please his audience. Mr. Mack will be heard in a number of new songs.

THE BIRTHDAY BOOK

Joseph H. Berry, one of Portsmouth's oldest residents, today will quietly observe his ninety-fifth natal ering that he lacks but five years of being a centenarian.

Lafayette V. Newell, the ever gen-

NEW SECRETARY CHOSEN

At the regular meeting of the lo

takes place in one day and is shown THE MESSAGE OF THE EASTER SELLS

her ladyship's bootlets are found on Sweet the bells on Easter pealing, On the air their gladsome song tel, outside the window occupied by a Sweet the message softly stealing, Of the triumph over wrong; her husband is already slightly jeal- For since Christ the Lord has risen, Sin no more on earth holds sway, Burst death's gloom and awful prison

stored happiness of everybody. New How the glory of that dawning Beils, renewed now tell today, low the glory of that morning Shines adown the years alway! Christ arose! "the first fruits" glorious

> Of those gone from you and me Christ arose! but all victorious Will their resurrection be.

Softer grow the bells revealing How the grave ourselves shall claim;

Louder their triumphant pealing Of new life th ough Jesus' name. Gladder now the bells are swelling, Hope renewing everywhere. Of a glad reunion telling

That all, with the Lord, shall share -Edward Hallett Macy. Kittery, Maine, April 12, 1906.

APPROPRIATIONS MADE

By Various Towns for .Old .Home Week Observances

At the office of the state board of agriculture, whose secretary, Hon. N .J. Bachelder, is also secretary of the state Old Home Week Association, it is reported that the following towns made Old Home Week appropriations at their annual March meet-

Belmont, \$35; Candia, \$50; Chester, \$50: Charlestown, \$10, Chichester, \$75; Croydon, \$20, Deering, \$20; Epsom. \$50; Francestown, \$50, Freedom, \$50; Gorham, \$100; Hancock, \$50; Hanover, \$50; Henniker, \$100; Hopkinton, \$100. Lee. \$50; Lyme, market, \$200, Northwood, \$75; Pembroke, \$125; Peterborough, \$100; Plainfield, \$35; Richmond, \$25; Rindge, \$75; Sandwich, \$50, South Hampton, \$10; Stratham, \$50; Surry, \$15; Tamworth, \$100; Thornton, \$150; Troy, \$100; Warner, \$25; Washington, \$15; Wentworth, \$25; Wilton, \$150; Winchester, \$100; Windham, \$50.

the cat's return and to express her sponding to encores as generously as that you should give it a tria. There are he does in New York. It has been a numerous ways of preparing and serving it. For a pudding dessert add one quart of milk to contents of one package, bring to a boil, cool and serve with cream and sugar or any good cat a week ago just this side of Or lits size. His programs, therefore, pudding sauce. For making pies, prepare acchard Park, but of course I had no are never cut nor his enthusiasm cording to directions on package, add two tablespoonfuls of sugar and put in crust which has been baked. Cover with meringue made with the whites of two eggs. This is enough for two large or three small pies. For cake filling, prepare as above and spread between layers to the desired thi-kness. Five choice flavors-Lemon-Tapioca, Vamilia, Orange Mac In case the insured becomes totally aroon, Chocolate and Strawberry. All Grocers lo cents. Order to-day.

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There was an official visitation by Right Eminent Grand King Charles 20. Henry Sinclair of Concord, who was accompanied by his suite.

These were accorded a reception by the Chapter. There was also the inspection of

the Chapter. The following officers were installed.

Most Excellent High Priest, Fred Brown: King, Fred J. Rider;

Scribe, Ralph W. Junkins; Treasurer, Frank L. Pryor; Secretary, James L. Parker; Captain of the Host, William B. Randall;

Principal Sojourner, Allen H Knapp; Master of the First Voil, Horace

W. Gray, Jr.; Master of the Second Veil, Eldred W. Marshall:

Master of the Third Veil, Edward Senior Steward, Everett N. Mc-

Junior Steward, Ludwig Johnson;

Guard, Henry M. Gregg. Theceremony was performed by High Priest Albert R. Junkins, who was assisted by Fred B. Coleman as



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Grand Captain of the Host. A banquet followed, for which Cotrell and Walsh catered.

PORT OF PORTSMOUTH

Harbor April 12

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Tug Monocacy, Robinson, Portland, towing barges Coleraine and Robe-

Tug Piscataqua, Drew, Isles of Shoals, towing one barge. Sailed

Schooner Winnegance, Blaisdell. from South Amboy for Saco. Tug Piscataqua, Isles of Shoals towing two ice laden barges.

Tug Monocacy, Philadelphia, tow ing barges Coleraine, Paxtang and Robesonia.

Wind northerly, light, Notes

The five master Jennie French Potter, which was chartered in November for a year's service between Newport News and this port, has had her charter cancelled. Capt. Potter has been unable to secure a freight of any kind and will lay up here for a while. The schooner finished discharging on Thursday afternoon and was towed to the lower harbor by the tugs M. Mitchell Davis and Piscata-

Schooner Sallie B, which foundered off Cape Porpoise Tuesday night, was a frequent visitor here and was last in this harbor on Jan.

Schooner J. Frak Seavey of Dover, Kelly, has sailed from South Amboy for Salem.

Following is a list of vessels on the way to this port: schooners Baker Palmer, Margaret Haskell, Governor Powers, Lucinda Sutton, Frontenac, Mary E. H. G. Dow, Independent, Estelle Phinney, Edward E. Briery, O. D Witherell, Ella M Storer, Lizzie J. Call, Oliver Ames; barge Number Eight. This fleet has about 28,000 tons of coal. All have not yet left the loading ports, however.

VILLAGE CORPORATIONS

Of York Elect Officers and Appropri-

Annual meetings of the York Beach and York Harbor village corporations have been held, resulting in the following elections of officers: and appropriations:

York Beach

Assessors: F. H. Ellis, J. D. shire. Keene, Walter Matthews. Clerk, Fred Frisbee.

Treasurer, W. N. Gough. Collector, M. J. Adams, Auditor, J. B. Paul. The following appropriations were

Street lighting, Street sprinkling, Sidewalks,

375

150

125

25

\$1025

\$1750

Incidentals, Fire department, Removal of snow. Total

J D. Keene and Walter Matthews were appointed road commissioners; A. V. McKowen, fire warden; H. B. Littlefield, policeman, York Harbor

Assessors: John E. Norwood, Edward E. Young, Albert Cuzner, Treasurer, J. P. Simpson. Collector, W. S. Putnam.

Clerk, W. W. Varrell. Auditor, W. G. Varrell. The following appropriations were made:

Street lighting, Street sprinkling. Sidewalks, Incidental expenses, Police service,

PEOPLE WIN

In Famous and Long Fought Percy Summer Club Case

Concord, April 12.-A decision in an important question, which has been in litigation for the last twenty years, was handed down on Thursda; by Judge Putnam of the United States circuit court of appeals. It was the famous Percy Summer Club case, in which the club sought to prevent the public from fishing in a lake on the club's grounds, in the north-

area of ten acres or more. state and wa prosecuted by Attorney

# QUIET IN WASHINGTON

SENATOR BURNHAM HAS ONE BILL

(By BAYARD C. RYDER) June, the forcythias, tulips, pansies, shad vender are heard in nearly evout laws good, bad and indifferent.

Nothing Doing For New Hampshire The New Hampshire delegation have nothing on either the Senate or House calendars at the present time of special local interest, outside of the pension bills and two or three private claims. Senator Burnham as a sub committee of the committee of territories has a bill to incorporate the Alaskan Railroad Company, that is of much interest to everybody interested in the District of Alaska, as it means a great deal to those people. The bill is one of the first inwork into investigations, holding

troduced at this session of Congress and the senator has put much hard hearings, etc. The bill provides for the construction of railroad and telegraph and telephone lines from the Gulf of Alaska to the Yukon River at or near Eagle, through Americah territory. Favorable mention of this proposed road was made in President Roosevelt's last annual message, in which he recommended that the government render aid to the promoters in its construction. The bill is now

before the Senate and will be brought up for consideration at the first favorable opportunity after Senator Burnham returns from New Hamp-

Senator Bailey Talks displayed a thorough legal knowlthinking.

The nominations of Ellsworth F. Pike to be postmaster at Franklin, John T. Welch to be postmaster at Dover, Frank Williams to be postmaster at Enfield and Horace French to be postmaster at West Lebanon have Draper, left here on Thursday for recently been confirmed by the Sen-

Visitors From New Hampshire

Among the recent arrivals from New Hampshire, I retall the names of Hon. and Mrs. D. A. Tagart, Dr. and Mrs. L. M. French, Col. and of Newfields, J. K. Whipple, Bertha K. Whipple, Fitzwilliam; J. Frank Seavey, Miss L. A. Webster, Dover; Mrs. J. F. Draper and Miss Draper, Plymouth.

"PAUL JONES NIGHT"

An enjoyable occasion at the Ports mouth Yacht Club is promised by the entertainment committee on Monday evening next, and a large gathering of club members and ladies, with invited guests, will find much of inter-

Vocal solo. Mrs. Oliver Priest Cornet solo, Mrs. Fanny Mudgett Vocal solo, Ernest Bilbruck Address, Rev. George W. Gile Drum solo, Walter Marden Guy E. Corey

Master Marden, the drummer, will ern part of the state, and which in appear in a Continental uniform volved the rights of the public to fish loaned by a club member and worn in the ponds of the state having an at the Return of the Sons of Ports-

> Capt. Thomas Bailey Aldrich.' tion of the Navy League and ladies. W. Nickerson.

# KITTERY LETTER.

Membership Committee-Grace Phinney, Mildred Donnell, Ruth Philbrick, Adelma Philbrick: Whatsoever Committee-Minnie Froh, Helen Dunbar, Clara Hayes. Lilla Clough.

The Sunshine Club, at its regular meeting on Wednesday elected the following officers for six months.

President-Helen Kramer; Vice President, Agnes Froh; Sceretary, Jeannette King; Treasurer, Mary Edson; Directress of Visiting Committee-Alice King.

There will be no service at the Sec ond Methodist Church on Sunday as Rev. Mr. Hooper is in attendance at the annual conference in Portland. A regular meeting of the Woman's

Christian Temperance Union was held on Wednesday afternoon at the house of Mrs. John R. Wentworth. The vacancy at the Fernald School has been filled by Miss Emma Freeman of Portsmouth, who relieved

ill health. A regular meteing of Rebekah Lodge, No. 3, will be held on Satur-

Miss Cole on account of the latter's

day evening at Grange Hall. In the Atlantic Monthly Magazine for April, Lucy Scarborough Conant, in an article entitled "Tide Rivers". speaks admiringly and at some length of the Piscataqua River. Miss Conant, who is a native of Boston, has passed many Summers at the hotels in this town.

Miss Bessie Whitehouse of Worcester, Mass., is visiting at the house ot her grandmother, Mrs. Lucinda

Seawards on Government street. Mrs. Nellie Caid Hea of Boston is the guest of Mrs. George Frost.

### Kittery . oint

A relic of the palmy days of the port of Kittery, an ancient wharf which has stood for seventy years on ] Moore's Island, collapsed on Thursday. Many old residents can remember when little fishermen and coasters, all with "Kittery" on their sterns, ay by the dozen at this old wharf and others nearby, which have long since died natural deaths.

Daniel Frisbee, who has been il or some time at his home at Hutchngs Corner, is reported as not so

Ernest C. Tobey today moved his family into the new tenement of esse E. Frisbee Augustus Tobey, who has been

confined to his home by illness all Winter has resumed work at Randall's fish market. Storer G. Decatur is passing a va cation from his school duties at Con-

cord, Mass., with his parents here. panied by his son. John Meade Howells, will arrive here on April 28 tor a short visit. The family will settle here for the Summer soon after that 22 Daniel St.,

Mr. and Mrs. Charles L. Favour are passing a few days in Boston. M. A. Perkins, one of the owners of the wrecked schooner Marion New Bedford, where another of the firm's vessels is in trouble. No agreement has yet been made as to the disjos. on of the Draper, but Mr. Forkin' will return tonight and doubtless a cottlement will b

reached. Miss Hele ie Seaward is confined her home by a slight illness.

Capt. Henry Marden put his fine new gasolene boat in commission for the season on Thursday.

LOCAL DASHES

We trust that we have had our last

snow storm. The fans would appreciate Fast dav baseball.

Portsmouth will certainly be a busy city next week.

For good all-around fun in the hum orist profession, don't fail to hear Meader at the Foresters' fair.

of Sousa's great hand was read with Cottages are renting rapidly in York, according to the bright news-

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### OBSEQUIES

The body of Mrs. Elizabeth S. The case was taken up by the Continental soldiers, in command of Wadham, who died in Pittsfield,



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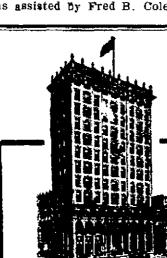
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BEFORE SENATE

Washington, April 11.-Spring is fast putting on her "glad rags" here; the grass is as green as it will be in hyacinths and dandelions are blooming and rose bushes and other shrubery are fast leaving out. The organ grinder and the cry of the Potomac ery street, heralding the glad Spring time. The gray squirrels in the parks are getting busy and the sparrows make more noise than all else. Excursionists are flocking to the city and groups of interested visitors are seen on every hand. Amid all these scenes, Congress continues to grind

Senator Bailey of Texas made a three hour speech on railroad rate regulation Tuesday afternoon, in answer to the speeches of Senators Knox and Spooner. Senator Bailey edge of the subject and it is thought that his argument won quite a number of Republicans to his way of

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paper organ of that town. Prince, at the Foresters' fair. and see how he lifts fifteen men.

Mass., arrived in this city on the General Eastman. Judge Putnam's The Paul Jones Club and members 10.35 train this (Friday) forencon. decision is for the defendant and up of the Helen Seavey Quilting Party There were services at the grave in holds the right of the people in the will attend the exercises as invited Harmony Grove cemetery by Rev. public waters of the state. The bill guests, also representatives of the Alfred Gooding. Interment was unis dismissed and costs assessed the press and members of Ranger Sec. der the direction of Undertaker M.

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Men Who Reduced Murder to an Art-Victims Sacrificed.

HOW GRAFT FLOURISHED.

Religious Devotees That Divided Spoils of Their Crime With Temple-How Members of the Band Were initiated-Their Palmy Days in Paris.

The Thogs were under vows to Kall Devi, the black browed consort of Siva the Destroyer. She is that termble personage who appears in the Hindu Pantheon as a nerce but beautiful woman, riding on a tiget, or as a bideous, blood stained idol, garlanded with skulls. Handed together as caste brothers, the Thugs hunted men to offer them to the deity of destruction, and because she required a bloodless sacrifice they killed their victims

by suffocation. The Thugs, not being cannibals, could not live by mere murder. So they robbed their victims and divided the spoils between themselves and the temples of Kali As a religious body they were protected by the Brahmins and by pious but impecunious Rajas, who licensed and taxed them. It was an easy way for a ruler to increase his revenue and the victims were traveling merchants who would not be missed.

During the many centuries of war and anarchy in India Thuggee flourished mightily. Under Aurungzede, to whom as a Mosiem Kali was an auhorred idol, it suffered a check.

The Emperor ordered the Thugs to be strung up by the left hands in the jungle and left there to die. The Banians, projetypes of the sentimentalists who, present notorious, modern criminals with bouquets, banqueted the strang'ers before the execution.

These terrors of the Indian highway are mow extinct, like the same toothed tiger. About sixty years ago many hundreds were executed and the remainderstransported or put to work at tent making and other peaceful a hit with a novelty in a card back trades, in strict confinement.

It was the writer's privilege a few years ago to visit one of the last of the world famous stranglers. He had been capacred young, and sentenced to imprishiment for life in a central Indian jail.'

Nadhoo, so he was called, had been so long a prisoner that he was rather cared for as a curiosity, a museum specimen, than treated as a (riminal. He had become an expert in weaving and when the looms were idle was by no means unwilling to talk of his experiences as a Thug. He had been Lorn in the caste, and devoted early to the service of Kali. His father led him to a secret place in the jungie and initiated him, by the wierd nite of the corpse and the dagger, into the freemasonry of the brotherhood. He learned their signs, how to interpret the "ramawsi"—the secret language of card. of the craft. Being a precocious youth, as he said, he was selected to play a continuous roll of cardboard, the the part of "talker," or confidence; ing the rumai, or handkerchief, round by secret process. The hand made arthe neck of the victim. He told how in the graves that nad been prepared this the backs are printed first upon for them. For himself it was his destiny to be a Thug. "It is our custo the potter's wheel; the coppersmith's to the tinkling of the ham-

The garrotters who infested London in the '60s choked, but did not kill the its fifty-two imprints ready for the late returning citizens. When chloroform came into use in surgery, the underworld of crime, or at any rate its master minds at one appreciated its ! value. It was painless, it was saiefor them, the victim would awake 11 the die as closely as polished, tema state of mental confusion-he could give the police no clew. The drug occame popular with the scientific criminals who operated on English railroad lines, where the closed compartments secure privacy. Sometimes a subject died under chleroform by misadventure, but that might have happened at the hands of a young med-

ical practitioner. In Paris, however, the tricks of indian Thuggee have been closely tollowed. Look over the fles of the Parisian payers of secent years, you the edge of such a card an unevenwill find accounts of men found dead ness would serve to identify it in the in lonely places with leatner cords around their necks and empty porta-

A robber dressed like a workman or retit hourgeois would approach a belazed clubman and offer him for sale a ring, estensibly piqued up it im the pavement. If Monsieur d. 1 not take alarm the robbir's partner, want had exept behind his victim, saus t his mouth and throat in a noose. Then with a quick jin-jusu turn the thing herved him off the ground on to his own back, like a sack of coal, and his partner stepped up and riffel Monsleur's pockets. The latter was then dropped on the pavement with first enough to stun him and the th s made their escape.

iot.e. (av. .. a ... The eccentric life of the late 1. n v c Bright, wealthy retired manufact for of Sheffield, England, was no more cocentile than his funeral.

Before daybreak an ordinary tan dice up to the door of his house, a a his hody contained in a plain coll , was placed in it. A second care tree! a party of undertakers' men, and they were driven over the block mcorfold ments will be made with it. to the village of Moscar, six mare away, where Mr Bright many your ago stected a magnificent massile a to shelter the coffins of his fire, who and his sor. He used to sit in it if hours beside the roffins. bothers me.

## HOW PLAYING CARDS ARE MADE yent Cheating.

During the year 1905 more than 54.0 Column packs of playing cards were erinted and sold at a profit by manufacturers in Great Britain, France. Germany and the United States. 16dustrially regarded, the playing card business is one of the best manufacturing adjuncts to the world of workers. As a contributor to the revenues of those countries where cards are proauced in quantity, says the Chica; o

Tribune, it is a gold mine. At the same time, however, the enpert player who is making a re-criat cards, or who has a desire to win money at the gaming table, finds little use for a card costing more than 25 or 25 cents a pack. His objection to the finer card is that it doesn't "leer" right and shuffles too easily. For the card "sharp," too, a card which has the standard back serves his illicit purpose of "marking" beter than the most claborate of "art" back that ean be designed in gold and colors. inridentally, too, the necessities which the players feel for a frequent renewal of the pack makes the item of expense for hand made cards seem useless in whist games, where some one of the four players is likely to ask for a new deck after two or three games at the most. Cards at retail may ne bought for 10 cents, 15 cents, 25 cents, 25 cents and 50 cents a pack.

Considering the hand made cards that cost from 75 cents to \$1 a pack. it is interesting to remark that whatever elaborate departure may be made in the artistic effects of the back, the consuming public will have no change made in the conventional card face, which has been in use for more than fifty years. This card face, as an expression of artistic design, is considered far below the standards of the designer of the present time For the person who will afford a Bible in an edition de luxe up to \$15, or even \$20, the standard card face is quite enough to satisfy his artisuc temperament. Time and again some enterprising card manufacturer who has made has tried to make the face of the cara meet in artistic measure-and has failed. Not even the variation of the card spots will be tolerated; not even the "squeezer" mark in the corners may be altered. The player's first wish is that he thall recognize a card the instant he turns its face, and to co this he insists upon the card face as has stood for half a century at least

soil easily is one of the first desideratums of the player. In many of the ornate backs that have been put on the market there is too much light ! surface to carry the print of a finger. Then in the cardboard base there are making the hand made card too thick, while the double coat of enamel with | smooth for handling by the player, the omen of the owl, the patter of who does not stick always to this style

The cheaper cards are printed from backs printed first and the faces last, man. The old man illustrated with afterward covered with a coat of enwrist and knuckle the act of tighten- amel which has the "slip" introduced ticle is made virtually a deck at a time the travelers were buried while warm from a flat sheet of cardboard. On the first coat of enamel, each color on back and face necessitating its tom," he said. "The potter's son takes | separate imprint, and when these coats have dried another coat finishing the card with enamel and "slip" is applied front and back. Another drying process prepares the cardboard with punches.

It is in punching the card from the strips into which sheets are cut that the highest degree of precision must be reached. The card punch fits into pered, sharpened steel can be made to fit, and after the punch has been perfected the greatest care must be taken of it in preserving the edges, so that not the slightest abrasion of irregularity shall exist in a rack o' cards after they are assembled

Only one punch can be used in cutting a pack. There may be 100 punches at work in the factory, but not one of these can cut a card effecthey for the completion of a deck cut by another punch. Somewhere m hands of a man who might try to use the pack into which it was placed. deck with the same sharp punch, however, the result is a smooth, even surtare as unintelligible to the touch 24 the faces or backs of the individual ards themselves.

A Strange Sione. markable stone brought to Hono'ula from Kauby by the steamer Manna the stone that breads. The stone was

lound in Koloa, Eau.

natives living in that section, if the -tone is placed in a glass or jar and will multiply. In fact, it ought to e called the Deucalian stone, the meanby which the word was repopulated after the deluge of mythological times The stone will, it is said, reproduce itself in the form of five er say amaller stones. The Illi has aroused a great deal of curiosity, and it is iskely that some interesting experi-

Teacher-Does the question bether Scholar-No'm; It's the answer to :

Fortunes Earned in America Not Always Kept.

Mme.SEMBRICL'S WEALTH

Operatic Favorites of a Generation Living at Their Ease-Others Obliged to Teach-Etelka Gerster's Case Unique and Pathetic-Divas With Brief Glory.

The great popularity of Wagner's music has made it possible for German singers, such as Herr Knote and Mme. Ternina, to earn large sums in New York, says the New York Sun. Br; the German opera houses do not lay high prices to their own singers. when the intendants of these theatres pay \$1,000 a performance, it is to the Violettas and Lucias, not to the Brunnhildes and Elsas.

German audiences are satisfied with their own singers in these Wagner

The singers of the last generation made their fortunes here, just as thete of the present day have done. The noted soprancs, with the single excoption of Mme. Sembrich, who is reputed to be one of the wealthiest of all singers, made their fortunes in the United States. So did the tenors, like Campaini, who died poor, through his own recklessness, and Jean de Reszke, who is still a rich man. Abbey & Grau paid Mme. Sembrich \$125,000 and her expenses during her first visit to this country, which was her second year on the stage, but her fortune was earned in Russia.

The American prima donnas earned their money in their own country. Ciara Louise Kellogg, who sang from 1861 for about twenty-two years, has an ample fortune, on which she lives now in great comfort. Her home at New Hartford, Conn., is not pretentious, but has every comfort and Mrs. Carl Strakesh, as she is now, spends much of her time in travel.

Mme. Eames has a large following here, but she practically sings nowhere else. She has apeared at Monte Carlo, St. Petershurg, Paris and London, but she is now heard chiefly in New York

Clara Louise Kellogg, on the contrary, enjoyed great success in Russia, and for years sang regularly in Italian opera in London, Although her career was not long, she had plenty of opportunity to earn her fortune, That the back of a card shall not as she sang during the season of 1874-75 125 times. Half as many appearances satisfies the most industricus prima donna nowadays.

One of her most popular contemporaries was also her compatriot. This was Annie Louise Cary, about the two sheets of paper pasted together, most popular contraite that this country has ever produced. She was born, 28 Mrs Strakosch was, in 1842. Miss | of which belonged to British India. its composition "silp" makes it too Kullogg, as she was called, made her debut in 1961, and Miss Cary sang for the first time a few years later, at Copenhagen

She was immensely popular in Ruswas engaged at the opera house in most popular operatic impersonations was Amneris in "Aida."

her voice had not failed before she had sung less than ten years she would rot probably now be teaching.

She knew no failures while she kept her voice, and she could have sung there for years, such a reputation did she make when she sang at the Academy. As a beginner, Etelka Gerster sang in Venice in 1876, but before 1887 she had lost her voice and was comrelied to leave the stage.

Mme Gerster began to teach in 1896. During the intervening years she teacher may continue for years, how-2a'ns in having her career as a singer

m: short. Mme Gerster sang only at the Academy It was at the Metropolitan that she attempted to appear in concert after her voice failed It was a long | fime before she could be persuaded that it was really gone. She maintained for years, that it was in as good condition as ever, and that she was necely the victim of a cabal. Her Punching the fifty-two cards of the case was unique in the history of opera singers. Never bettae was a woman so famous with a career of only seven years.

Chilatine Nilsson, who has not song a public for almost twenty years, not only earned most of her large fortune in the United States, but invested it The Hawalian Star tells of a re- | here. It was only a few years ago init she sold her investments in Boston real estate and scared a great Loa. It is what is known as the lift, i profit on her money she had originally paid out. Alfred Rothschild au much to invest her earnings judicious-According to the statements of the | up for her, just as he did in the case

of Adelina Patti. When Nilsson made her first apwater poured over it and the jar he pearance here, in 1872, it was in conorled for a couple of days, the stone | cort at Steinway Hall. The following two years she sang in opera, and she returned twice afterward to ring in concer. She was able to sing four times a week without trouble, which was the reason for the large profits she made.

> If the nations insist on fighting, as a last resort the czar should expinin to them in detail just how it teels to be whipped.

> The dogs of war are doing so much growling they will be hoarse long before the fighting begins.

RÁILROADING IN CHINA.

Plane Adopted by Chindes to Render

way in China was due to the enter-

prise of a few European residents in

the Shanghai district, who combined to form a company with the object of constructing a line between Shanghal and its outer roadstead at Woosung. Opposition to the scheme was manifested by the mandarin class from the outset, and it was only with the greatest difficulty that the strip of land required was obtained. As most of the district traversed was purely agricultural the differences raised were fewer than would have otherwise been the case. The work was finished and the railway opened on June 30, 1876. Contrary to expectation, the attitude assumed by the natives was one of friendly curiosity. They flocked to the railway in greater numbers than could be conveyed. But the management had not reckoned

with the mandarin. A coolie, who had been bribed by the offer of a handsome payment to his family, walked in front of the train and was cut to pieces. Demands were forthwith made by the Chinese officials that the driver of the engine should be given up to them on the life for life principle. A lengthy correspondence ensued, and the mandarin, finding no impression could be made on the railway people, worked on the feelings of the native population so as to cause them to remain in a state of incipient revolt against the new mode of progression.

It was just when the attitude of the people began to cause uneasiness in on the understanding that the Chinese government offered to buy the railway, and acting on the advice or the British Minister at Pekin, the railway company accepted the offer on the understanding that the Catnese should continue to work the line, which, despite the organized opposition, was being largely patronized by the natives. The transfer was accordingly made, and the mandarin ran the trains for a while, when suddenty, without any reason or formal notice, the rolling stock was put on board a couple of steamers and sent to Formosa, while the rails were pulled up and thrown into the sea. A few years later, however, the road was reconstructed. Its control was taken over from the Chinese Imperial Railway administration and invested in the Board of Commissioners of the Shanghai-Nanking Railway in 1905.

The United States and China, the two great continental countries lying in the temperate zone, are both ideal lands for gigantic systems of railways, but while the former has one mile of railway for every 360 inhabitants, China has about a mile for every 130,000 inhabitants. It was stated in 1900 that there were 30,000 miles of railway in Asia, two-thirds The Trans-Caspian and Trans-Sibe-

rian Railway accounted then in its unfinished state for 3,200 miles, Japan had 3,200 miles. Franch Indo-China, 120 miles; but in Cochin China, Ansia and in Brussels, where she tre- nam and Tonkin they were soon to quently sang. For seven seasons sne have 2,400 miles; Java had 1,000 miles; Turkey, in Asia, 1,500 miles finished Hamburg. She sang a great deal in and 600 projected or under construcconcert and oratorio. One of her tion, and Russia was to join Astrakhan to the general Russian railway system, while China at that time had E elka Gerster is now teaching in only 300 miles completed and owned New York, where, in 1878, she began by the government, which it was stata career that made her one of the most | ed were very remunerative, and Eupopular singers ever heard there. It lupean syndicates had obtained concassions for 3.600 miles of railway in China, the construction of which is already well advanced. These witt traverse regions rich in mineral and agricultural products.

The splendid waterways afford great facilities for transit, and China is better supplied with waterways, both natural and artificial, than any other country in the world, except, perhaps, Holland, but away from them carriage by land is often expensive. It sometimes costs fifty cents per ton per mile had given concerts in small towns but to take coal by land in China, while with little success. Her activity as a | in Great Britain the cost is from one to two cents a mile a ton, and in the ever, and that is one advantage she | United States half a cent for the same distance.

The coal fields in China have been laid down on a grand scale. To instance only one, that of Shansi, with from fifteen to forty seams, has a continuous field 13,500 miles in area equal to the best Pennsylvania anthracite. There is also a rich bitummous deposit in the same province. So that in the mere carriage of coal there should be a fine future for railways outside of passenger traffic, treight trains and market produce. \_\_\_\_\_\_

Strange Injuries by Rails.

It is well known that the tendency for rails to creep on trestks is frequently very strong. A section crew of the Terminal railroad of St. Lou's recently had an unfortunate experience in removing a rail from one of the elevated tracks of that company.

The rails had been creeping and were under heavy stress. One of them had buckled sidewise, and as the spikes were withdrawn it suddenly flew out of place, breaking the limbs of three of the workmen, one of whom had both legs broken just above the ankles. Still two other members of the crew were injured so seriously that they had to be taken to a hospital.

A similar accident occurred on the Union Pacific railroad some years ago. In that case the rail sprang out or place, striking the foreman and breaking his legs.

His Objection.

a Mormon and have ten wives? Gunbusta-Wouldn't like it; think of getting ten pairs of suspenders tor Christmas.

The construction of the first rail- What Niagara Power Can Do For Western New York.

APPLIED IN GERMANY.

German Experiments in Plant Culture Suggest Great Possibilities-All Sorts of Machinery New Available-Utilized in the Preparation of Fertilizers and Purification of Water.

The scientific farmer of the future

will direct his farming operations from

a central station, where he will con-

tiol electricity for the germanization

of his crops, the tillage and tertilizing of the soil and its irrigation or drainage. Germany furnishes examples of the uses to which electricity may be put in farming. Some of the large Gorman sugar beet farms now have their own electric plants, supplying light and power for a great variety of operations. The tarmers of Western New York will have an immense advantage over German farmers in that

current will be delivered on their farms at no cost to them but for current used. In contrast to this convenience the German farmers using electricity have had to establish a costly steam generating system or harness some stream. The Quednau farm of 447 acres near Konigsberg is a large producer of milk and butter. The daily product

of milk is 2,200 gallons. A 50-horse power angine generating 500 volts furnishes curren for three motors used about the farm for scores of purposes that manual labor tormerly accomplished. One 21/2 horsepower motor runs a carrot cutter. I wo small motors are portable and are drawn to various parts of the farm and connected with power cables. Crushing flaxseed, driving pumps, saws, grain machinery, lathes, drills, seed cleaners, cream separators, butter workers and churns are a few of the uses to which the portable motors are put The Simmern farm on the Simmern

River, Germany, secures electric power from a falls in that stream and turbine driven dynamos. This method is, of course, much cheaper than that employed on the Quednau farm. Prof. Guerini, a Belgian scientist,

has given a number of lectures under Government auspices at the Agricuttural Institute at Gembloux and his views are startling to Americans:

"Electricity passing through a plant from air to earth or vice versa decomposes carbonic acid gas in the chlorophyl., which is essential to plant growth. Soil chemicals are likewise decomposed by passing currents and nourishing elements are readily assimilated. Circulation of the sap is increased by electro capillary effect by which water and other nourishing materials are drawn up into the plant, tiee or vinc."

If these things are to be realized in this country, western New York with its cheap electric power has a wenderful future as a farming coun-

In some of the experiments conducted abroad galvanized iron rods were set about a growing field of grain. vegetables or berries as distributors of current.

The galvanized iron conductors were connected by wires with the source of current and the supply regulated by conditions of the atmosphere, the soil and amount of water in the ground. Field experiments in electrifying grain have shown as high as 85 per cent, increase in growth over grain not so treated.

Other experiments frequently showed 45 to 55 per cent, increase for grain and 95 per cent, for raspborries. Peas treely watered increased 75 per cent. with electric aid, while peas not watered did better without electric current, This is explained by saying that the accelerated digestive powers of the plants "require more food and drink." The "aging" of wine is now accomplished by the use of electricity Electrolysis, decomposition by electrical force, is the method applied. In the same way water is now purified in Amiens, Boulogne, Lebourne and Philadelphia by electricity.

One way that the tremendous power of Niagara can be utilized for the enrichment of the land is in the proauction of nitric acid for fertilizing purposes. Nitric acid salts produce almost marvelous results in the plant world.

The secret of the wonderful growing quality of nitric acid fertilizers lies in the availability of their clements for immediate plant use. It is usually delivered to the farm in the form of nitrate of potassa and soda or mitrate of lime. Prof. Guarini states that nitric acid can be produced with Niagara power at 95 cents for 220.16 pounds

Libel in Cld Times. Libel was esteemed a grievous cifense in the o'd English law. In an old case, where the libelers had charged the lord kcoper of bribery this punishment was inflicted on two of the criminals:

One thousand pounds fine each, and they were required "to ride to Westminster from the Fleet, with their offense, to acknowledge their offense, faces to the horse's tail, and at the chancery bar, and in this court, with parers on their heads declaring their and ask forgiveress for it, and then be set on the pillery with one ear nailed to it, while the courts sit; and De Style-How would you like to be | another day to ride into Cheapside in such manner as before and there be set on the pillory with their other ear nailed, and be carried to prison, there to remain during life."

LIGHT-GIVING SEA ANIMALS.

Some Curious Phespherescent Crestures Found in the Deep.

According to a writer in The Scientific American there are, on record, several instances of persons having put the light emitted by pydomosoma to practical purpose. One specimen kept slive in a tank in a dark room would, when stirred with a stick, emit a light strong enough to enable one to read medium sized print.

Still another writer tells of having written his name with his finger upon the side of a giant pyroto .1. whereupon the characters were instantly reproduced in letters of hyting fire. A French zoologist, who meta school of pyrosoma, says that . ./ resembled "red hot balls of Lie u t the claim is advanced for Bireit, a Brazilian naturalist, that he w - ie first to put the light of these & er creatures to practical purpose. P. six small ents in a swinging glas. . a his cabin, he is said to have watten a description of the animals by their

By some the pyrosoma is called the firebarrel, and the name is not our of place, for the animal does tek allaa barrel, being about a foot in leng h and open at one end. It is in the tropics that it is found at its best, but it is also found sometimes in ana waters of the islands of Southern Carifornia. One caught in Avalon Barati these waters some time ago was successfully placed in a tank and pautographed. First seen, a blaze o. 1.5 at about ten feet below the sarrace as it slowly rose to the surface, it was supposed to be a huge jelly han. Through the window of a glass bone in boat its course was tollowed as it rose, and then its shape was seen to he long and cylindrical. A faint light was emitted from the animal, but the moment it was touched it biazed but in a bright glare of silvery greet Close examination reveals the tact

that the pyrosoma is not one a limit. but in reality millions or manage and tle creatures all joined together in one body by insoluble ties Euch of these little individual animals in reeding draws in water that is entered into the inside space, and cut i...o ... q sea again through the opening at Qua end of the composite animal. It is this process of taking in and ejectrical water that forces the pyrosoma agong, In the tropics the pyrosoma citen grows to great size. Und todaid there is said to have measured four teet in length and to have been ten inches in diameter. Scientists give the 1,5rozoma high rank in the diffe, ent stages of animal life, classing it is little lower than the fishes. louces. it is claimed that in the larvae of some forms a notocord is to be found, believed by some to be a primitive backbone. The light emitted by these wonder-

ful animals varies both in that and

color, some giving off comparatively

white light, others a bluish night; had still others a beautiful pale greedish light. The brilliancy of the light given off by a vast number of these animals when grouped together is best described by Sir Wyville Thompson, who wrote of sailing through a large number of them in this fashion: "It was an easy matter to read the smallest print sitting at the after port in my cabin, and the bows shed on either side rapidly widening spaces of radiance so vivid as to throw the sail's and rigging into lights and shadows." Of all the light giving animals the salpa is said to be the most wonderful. Like the heteroped, this animal is provided with claspers that enable it to fasten to seawerd and rocks So plentiful are they in California waters that the Santa Catalina Channel. which is from eighteen to twenty miles wide and about forty-five miles long is at times literally covered with them as far as the eye can reach. Covering the entire surface and gleaming like gems in the sunlight, they present a beautiful picture. These animals constitute a delicary much sought for by whales. Some of them shed a silvery light, while others yield blue and others red light.

Phosphorescent crabs are also found in the California waters in large quasitities. These crabs, beautiful in their tints of red, blue, purple and green, give out a peculiar light at night, the effect of which is startling, since it makes the animal literally stand forth in lines of gold. Still another light giver peruliar to these wai, rs is the phyllirhoe, a sluggish mollusk.

So plentiful are the light-giving denizens of the deep along the Cattfornia Coast that those who have nodergone the experience say a night spent on these waters is awe inspiring indeed. But beautiful and impressive as the strange sight is to the beholder, the light giving powers of these animals are disastrous to themselves, since the light emanating from them attracts the attention of martinging fishes, which soem to relish a light meal at any time.

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(Copp. agus, 1907, top averya it thewise) Is was everage when I armed at "The -6.55 s. m. and hourly outil 9.55 indices My father's wife the had p. m. Sundays-First trip at 7.55 been c. ad two years) looked stealthily Hota Lehin La Cartain before she came 15 meet me

> "What is it, Lucy?" I inquired anx cousing Her letter had been almost incoherent.

"The past has risen up against me." the said in a slow, unsteady voice, "It was when we lived in Italy four years only 18. Dick; and I poined a secret so- ing. ciety They called themselves 'Avengers of the Oppressed. They kill people-I thought it was all talk and would York Beach, via Eliot and Rosemar, not believe him when he warned me

"He? Who?" She twisted her hand kerchief and did not answer. "You'd the crossways and the wood, Letter tell me, Lucy,"

"He doesn't matter, really; but I will tell you--I loved him. That is all. Afterwards I found out that he loved me; but I thought then that he only looked upon me as a foolish, willful child. He was very masterful, and he used to try to dictate to me. So I joined them, because he told me not to. I feared that some day the lot to do something would tall on me. Then your father proposed to me. He was content with such affection as I could give him. I was fond of him. Dick, in a way. So , married him to get away from Italy and them.'

"And from-the man?" I suggested. "No. no! He went away before I was married. I have never seen him or heard from him since. I thought that the society had forgotten me till a month ago. Then I saw two Italians watching me. as I went into a shop. I found one of the men at my elbow. He whispered in my ear-Oh. Dich! The first warning! feet; but there was another report Those who desert the society are given and he too fell. three warnings to return. If they go back they have to commit the next erime. If they do not go back-they die! I prefer to dic." She shivered.

"I came down here stealthily to try and escape them. The morning before yesterday I ventured out for a ride, I met the one who had spoken to me. He clear enough that he took me for gave the second warning. After that Lucy and that he was in love with her. they give three days-then they will l:ill me '

"Can you describe those men to me?" Lasked "They are Italians; but they are very

English in looks and dress. I do not know how to describe them " "An English-looking Italian came

down with me in the train this morning." I observed, thoughtfully, "Tall and dark; black mustache and no beard; about 35; very good-looking." "It is the one who did not speak to me." She clutched my arm

"He spoke to me freely enough, In fact, he seemed anxious to make my acquaintance. He gave his name as Antonelli."

"He would not give his real name. You did not tell him yours, or where you He laughed softly.

"Yes, I did." I smilled, "I had seen him read my luggage labels. He asked

"Are you sure that you need run away?" l asked.

"He spoke to you about me? Why should he take any interest in me?" "A man might. He merely said that he had seen you in Rome when you were a young girl, and he would like to meet you He admires you. That's like stars. all. So far as Antonelli is concerned," I said, "I will back your looks against

the society," "You would not if you knew them." know men. I don't believe for a moment that he belongs to it. My dear

"Some one comes at night," she persisted "I have stood at the window in the dark, and seen something move. I know I am watched. I can feel it. The man who spoke to me in London

was not fancy. I am sure, Dick." "The fact is you're overwrought and hear what you expect hear Your! illusions will grow, if you ruln your hand. But when I saw his face I health and nerves by shutting yoursell turned slowly away. His arms were up indoors. Come out with me tomorrow. If we meet Antonelli, I'll in-

troduce him." and if I think he's dangerous?" "Then we'll have a detective down to watch him, and slip off to London Extravagant Assertions of Medics when he's out of the way. There's no

place like London to hide in." "I shall have to take another name."

she observed. I smiled. "I suspect that is the danger that Antonolli threatens," I told her, She toyed with some grapes for

few moments. Then she suddenly choulshly round the room. After a few turns she took a red rose from the table and put it in her white dress, and another in her hair.

iou think it is the love-lorn Antonelli that watches?" she asked. "He, if anyone."

"Then he is in danger!" She ran suddenly to the window. drew back the thick curtains and

stepped out on to the balcony. She laughed excitedly. "I hope he is admiring-the poor, patient Antonelli!--if he is watching there. See! He doesn't hurt me."

"I don't think any man would like you have come I feel at peace with the stock of medical knowledge: the world; the whole good, kind world,

Dies. below the balustrade. There was a year what he was to have for dinner;" N. Y. Sun.

report, and I heard the splutter of a MATCH THAT FAILED. ONLY RBARIAN. "The last warning" she gasped.

Into the fainted At two o'c's a the next morning I full moon and I aidled Sir Patrick by the moonlight. It was Lucy's saddie that I out on him and I wore a

I walked Sir Patrick till we emerged gallope I down the avenue As soon | compromising. as I got into the road I detected the sound of a horse galloping in the little lane that runs parallel to the road, about 300 yards on the left. We usually left the house by the bridle path to the lane, and our watcher had evidently waited there I smiled troth-i to an italian prince Sudden- "Wien lack read the letter," she ago." Her mother was Italian. "I was grimly and set Sir Patrick fairly go-

> Sometimes the moon was out, and the road lay before me like a great white snake. Now and then I caught a glimpse through a gap in the hedge of my unknown pursuer, and twice I thought he called to me. We came to

I rode into a little open space, behind some tall bushes, and cronched low in the saddle. I could hear a horse's hoofs, when a dry twig crackled suddenly in the bushes just behind me. I gripped my rifle. I could distinguish a horseman over the hedge, when there was another crackle and the rustle of a man mov-

ing among the bushest I knew the sound! I turned quickly and faced a tright flash, a dozen yards away. Then some one sprang upon me from behind. I twisted round and grappled with him and we rolled over into the open space behind the bushes. My head struck violently against a tree stump, and I was half stunned. He pinned me to the ground, and another man raised a dagger in the air. The moonlight glinted on There was the report of a revolver shot, and the man with the dagger

I rose unsteadily and saw Antonelli peeping through the bushes, revolver in hand. The horse from which he had dismounted was panting in the lane below. Antonelli addressed me passionately in Italian. I did not understand what he said; but it was

rolled over. The other sprang to his

"You are a brave man," be said. "I wanted to warn her against them. called to you to stop, but you did not hear, and I feared. I have died a hundred times to-night, while I rode." 'You knew they were here?" asked.

"I knew They were-my confederates." He laighed a queer laugh. They would have killed her. So I killed them." He turned them over They were both dead. "It is well, They were wolves-and worse. Their revolvers fire the same bullets as mine. Your police will think it was a duel. See!" He dragged them a liftle way apart. "Now we will go to

her. "What shall I tell her?" I asked.

"Tell her I am Guido Sesmondi, some time of the society-and sworn to take her life. I joined the society to find out what they were doing and in order to save her.'

We reached the house just before sunrise. There was a gray half-light on the great stairs. I went up them and knocked at Lucy's door. She came out at once and dressed. Her face was white, and her eyes shone

"Dick!" she cried, " you have found them?"

"Two of them will trouble you no more." I said. "There was a third. "I may not know societies, but I He killed them. He is below and wishes to see you." She clutched at my arm. "He bade me tell you that girl, it's all fancy. No one is spying he belonged to the society and is sworn to take your life. You shall while remote relatives of the young not see him unless you like."

"Who is he?" she gasped. "Who is he?"

"Guido Sesmondi." She sprang past me and rushed down the stairs.

"Guy!" she called. "Guy!" I ran to the landing, revolver in round her, and her halr fell over his face as she bent down to him.

### SOME CURIOUS PHENOMENA Set a Layman to Telling

Things. A Philadelphia physician, while mak-

friend, chanced to meet a colleague. After some general conversation a re- erybody here. That's all." mack was made that gave a professionlaughed, and jumped up and danced at turn to the talk, relates Success morning," was the answer. Magazine. The first physician said:

> on the other side of the body." "A more remarkable fact than that," opserved the second doctor, "is that

increase the size of the brain of al of intelligence." It is probable that the host began

Even the Ameri in who is shewd! enough to make a fortune that rises. into the mullions is sometimes no "You see he call has spent most rept out of the back door. It was match for the European fortune hunt- of her life at the of take trading or, and is compelled to bear a refrest posts somewhere in the northwestto escape his wiles. Otherwise the her rather is agen or factor or whatrich tather of a seautiful and bound- ever you call em and he is sending long cloak and hat of hers over my fully dowered daughter would not her to me for ner first real taste of has hurried away from the Italian enviloation. She is in all probability capital a short time ago to escape from a perfect little barbar in, but I must

> in ftome and the lavishness of his en- | Fritz tertaining attracted the society of the ! city about him. A rumor, based upon ingly at the big, gow-looking young the apparent intimacy of the two tam- felion on the other side of the fireilies, spread that the daughter was be- place joying themselves.

> the father, who laughingly said that Fritzen he had never before found it necessary to run away, but he had to retreat this yours to comman i. low, a few points time. He did not want his daughter abou, your-er-on tarian.

> to marry a penniless foreigner, and flight seemed the only means of escape. On the arrival of the family in Rome an American woman with a French save that she is 19 and has spent most title decided that a certain young of her life at one of those absurd posts. prince was the predestined husband of I believe the was elucated in a conthe caughter. He was introduced, and |vent. the woman took delight in what she considered the progress of the affair. Apparently she sought no other reward than the satisfaction an American wo- beld." man obroad may take in arranging matches with titled foreigners.

The father did not suspect her motive. The daughter took pleasure in bou, venison as a pear-steak." the devotion of a handsome young man, but did not pretend to have any more serious feelings.

The prince came frequently to the house, and it was natural in the course riginal maid arrive?" of events that his mother should call on the strangers

Later the young man and his mother came to dine, and while the host took in the mother to the table, the hostess sat next to the son, who escorted her into the dining room. This was a conventional arrangement which would have been followed under any circumstance, and the Americans saw no significance in it.

But the match-maker seemed very jubilant that night. She had suggested the arrangement of the guests, and during the whole dinner she nodded and smiled as if she were in the most satisfied humor. The next afternoon she called on her host.

"I thing the princess will send her lawyers to-morrow," she said. "Lawyers!" repeated her host in as-

her lawvers to me?" To her embarrassment the matchmaker learned that the thought of a marriage had never entered his head. Nor was his daughter more inclined to

wed the young man who had been dangling about her. "But all Rome is talking about it today," she explained. "Why did you take in the princess and your wife her son? Why do you suppose the old

princess came here last night?" "To enjoy my dinner and the society of my family and guests, I suppose," answered the American. "I never supposed that she came here because the thought her son was going to marry my daughter. I never said a word to lead her to believe that. Did you?"

This was delicate ground. She Worst is calized." avoided the question. "Well, everybody takes the dinner last night as the forerunner of the en-

gagement," she went on. "It is thought the horrible:patcis-" to be a settled matter. It wouldn't surprise me to have the lawyers call at any minute."

"Everything happened that day to in her belty prove the truth of the American waman's view. There were even congratulations from more intimate friends. Italian's family called and left cards. By night the situation had grown so it not. tense that the American really was

The suitor was not in Rome that day, having been compelled to pay his respects to an uncle who was celebrat- she titter, impossible, A matha?" ing his birthday and who, having the only money the family possessed, was treated with great consideration. This tion, your decision, an way," he said. man was the head of the family, and particular meaning at that time.

It was not until he had consulted his daughter that the American decided on with a righty bound. He was face to the only course to free him from emparrassment.

"He never said a word," the daughter the truth flashed upon him. said, "to show that he expected to marry me. I would not have allowed more contriteness than he imagined ing a recial visit at the house of a him to, as I have no affection for him, could be squeezed into words. "He's a nice fellow and knows ev-

> "Then we leave for Florence in the comfiture. Before the suitor had returned from

throat of a child and determine upon had time to start her representatives migni come at any minute—and your which toot it is standing, merely by on the way the American family had came, and the temptation was toothe way in which the blood collects pitched its tent in Florence. There great. Can you forgive me?" seemed the certainty of relief here.

night after dinner the prince's card hand. by manual training you can actually was brought up. He was not refused. "To-morrow morning we go to tioned, "don't lot Agatha get hold of stupid child, so that by proper mental Paris,' was the next move that the this." exercise it develops a marked degree father announced. "He will never raise money enough to get that far."

to suspect that his medical friends retrear was made. It was so success- same library fireplace. were trying to "chaff" him; at any ful that the prince and his mother dia- "When may I tell Cousin Agatha to hurt you, Lucy," I said, admiringly, rate, he, as a la; man, contributed the appeared into the remote background, about that first meeting of ours?" she "I don't think so to-night. Since following extraordinary addition to while there were no schoes of the asked match that failed beyond some talk of | "When you're Mrs. Fritz Mendell," "Gentlemen," said he, "the facts you the heartless American girl who pre- he said gravely, mention are nothing compared to one tender to be in love until she knew all | The laughter died out of her eyes. There was a sharp flash from the coming under my own observation. I the aristocracy of Rome and then re- but in a moment it was back again. trees at the end of the lawn. I caught have actually seen a man who, by fused to listen to the pleadings of her, "[--] don't know but what it's worth her round the waist and pulled her looking in his pocketbook, could tell impassioned and disinterested lover .- it," she

from the shadow of the house, then entarglements that promised to be too do what I can for her, of course, and I the jut, with you usual good na-He settled with his family in a hotel ture, you'd nelp m. all you could,

Young Mrs. Landers looked appeal-

ly the namely pulled up stakes and de- went on, "the hist hi g be said was, parata for Florence, going thence to Well, Lere's where Fritz Mendell fits Paris, much to the astonishment of the in an right, and while it wasn't exsociety in which they had been en- active nine way on putting it, it expressed my own twas in the matter The facts of the case were told by quite thoroughly You'll help me,

> "My dear Agricha, as always, I'm "She is 19," said his, Landers. "Gied looking c. a therwise!"

"I know nothing about her. Fritz,

"An, probably/speaks patcis French.".

"Possibly" "And carries a skinning-knife in her

"Don't be ractor i." "And has wild, black eyes and wears moceasine and a joys a diet of cari-

"Tuesday, so ne time."

"Fritz!" "It's good stralegy not to be taken by surprise," he commented, "I'll do my best, ...gatha. When does the abo-

"All right. I'll be round about five to view the exhibit. If she isn't too impossible, I'll do t'ie honora, but I reserve the right to ly the field, should circumstraces, in my poor opinion, seem to warrant s ch a course." The clock has just chiming five the

"Is fue i, the library?" he inquired: of Jankius, who opened the door. It is needless to state he referred to Mrs. Landers "Yes, sir. In the library, sir," said.

following . resday afternoon when

Fritz Mr .ae', rang the Landers' bell.

the obsequir as Jenkins as he took Mendell's 'at and coat. Fritz strode briskly through the drawing room and, flinging aside the tonishment. "Why should she send portierss, entered the library. The winter twilight was fast fading, and the fire on the hearth having burned to a bed of r lowing coals the room was

quite dark / Mende', foould but dimly make the woman/toated on a broad divan. Better sank/1. to a big chair by the table. "Fillo, Agatha," he said, cheerfully,

"Yes," came the response from the ivas. It was muct lower than Aga thats normal voice.

"b's che arrove?"

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"Utierly."

"Gat a co.d?" he inquired, solicitously. "Nothing ser Jus."

"Where', ou; oung barbarian?" "She" in the house." "Fn.-m," F .tz mused. "I judge from your somew at brief replies that the

"The worse," "Yes. Cur worst fears of the other day, you know-turn she might speak

"Aud have Ald, black eyes and moccastned feet and carry a skillining knife

"And Insist on vonison and bear-The . oh!" that greeted this was decideally reproachful, but Fritz heeded

"Pretty?" he questioned.

"Prightfully, plain." "I feel on incipient stampede brewing within the," he assured her. "Is

"Well, trut her out, and let me same-She rose from t' a livan and touched: the nephew's visit seemed to have a a button on the we i. The room was auddenly flooded with light. Fritz Mer sell came out of the chair

> face with a pretty, graceful girl in a stunning gown. And as he beheld her,

> "Lordy Massy!" he [ y lied with] The girl's face wan flushed scarlet.

but her eyes were innihing at his dis-"It was mean of me," she said, "frightfully mean! Cousin Agatha said "You know one may look into the the visit to the uncle and the princess when she wen' out that Mr. Mendell

And then Fritz laughed-a whole-

Bu it did not continue long. That some, ringing laugh, and held out bim "But for heaven's sake," he cau-

Our dripping night in early spring. Accordingly the second move in the Fritz and the barbarian sat before the

said mackingly.—Boston

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FRIDAY, APRIL 13, 1906.

### THE TEMPERATURE

A high temperature record for the year was established today, .THE HERALD'S thermometer registering seventy degrees above zero at .two o'clock this afternoon.

### LOCAL DASHES.

Good Friday.

One more day to Easter.

Easter bells will very soon be ring-

The baseball season has fairly begun.

Two weeks to another city council meeting. There is certainly no coal famine

in Portsmouth. Wanted-A young lady apprentice.

25 Market street. Have your shoes repaired by John

Mott, 34 Congress street. Warner Club members think their

new quarters the best ever. Ethereal mildness still exists only

in the imagination of the poet. Go and hear Kelley, the king of

songsters, at the Foresters' fair. Are you going to attend the auc-

tion sale of city property tomorrow? The Elks have been trying to secure new quarters in K. G. E. Hall.

tomorrow. much better this Spring than it was 25, were alleged.

Mrs. W. E. Ryan will open milliniry pariors at 38 Market street on

uesday, April 17. Strawberry Bank Encampment nembers thoroughly enjoyed themselves last evening.

Councilman Cullen certainly livened matters up at the city meeting |

Wednesday evening. It is disappointing to learn that the new battleship Georgia is not

coming to Portsmouth.

sold is far from tempting. Arrived for Arthur W. Walker-Barge Tunnel Ridge, with 1502 tons where there were four chairs and a

of coal from Philadelphia. Portsmouth High School will measure strength with Traipe Academy at baseball at The Plains on Satur-

day afternoon. The Royals, lady and gentleman, will show you how to get music out of almost anything. See them at the Foresters' fair.

ing said about our newly elected city saw Scanlon enter the reception Times, who was murdered last Fall. treasurer. All agree that the choice room with four glasses of beer. of the city fathers was a wise one.

Benefit whist party for Miss Bernadette McCourt at N. E. O. P. Hall, out of town, but this was ruled out. Daniel street, Monday night, April 16. Good prizes and refreshments.

ey can produce will be on the boards | slon while she was at work in a room for three nights at the Foresters' his behavior had been such that she

Walker.

Murphy and Ferguson, one of the best song and dance and character teams on the road, will be at the Foresters' fair.

A call has been extended to Rev. Mr. Platt of Melrose, Mass., by the Cape Neddick Baptist Church, to take the pulpit left vacant by the acceptance of a call to a wider field by Rev. William Reid. Mr. Reid is the

this city. Miss Flynn of Boston, a vocalist of much talent, will make her first appearance at the Foresters' fair. She has a treat in store for lovers of mus- sion. ie and nobody can afford to miss the

fair the evening she sings. Coventry Hall, the Summer residence at York Village of Rev. Frank Sewall of Washington, has been made a target by amateur marksmen. Several marks of bullets have been found upon it. An effort will he made to locate and nunish those

Commissioners Listen To Evidence

# AGAINST HOTEL DEWITT IN THIS CITY

The First Portsmouth Complaint In A Long Time

### íllegal sales of Liquor on Two Sun-DAYS ALLEGED

(Special to The Herald)

Concord, April 13 .- On Thursday, the board of license commissioners heard the first Portsouth case that has claimed its attention in a long time. .It was that of Mrs. Arabella Cotton, holder of the first class license of Hotel DeWitt in that city.

Mrs. Cotton was represented by her husband, Elisha T. Cotton, and by Attorney Samuel W. Emery. Jr., of Portsmouth. .Special Agent G. Scott Locke conducted the case for the commission.

Two of the principal witnesses of the prosecution were missing. They were 'ohn Scanlon, formerly porter at the hotel, and Michael McGowan, the marine, who, it is alleged, bought whiskey at The DeWitt on Sunday, March 4.

A complaint made to City Marshal Entwistle of Portsmouth by Mrs. The contention between the board Grace Mabel Lasage, at one time emof health and the city has been a long ployed at The DeWit', led to the hearing. Sales of whiskey to Mc-Portsmouth crosses bats with the Gowan at three different times on Haverbill New England League team | Sunday, March 4, and the illegal sale of two bottles of beer and four

Mr. Locke said that he could not produce the witness who was expected to testify to the first charge. He could produce the sworn statement of that witness taken in the presence of Mr. Cotton, but not in that of the Story Of Birth Of Louis R. Fuller Made licensee. The statement was not. therefore, presented.

The first witness was Mrs. Lasage. She said that on Sunday, March 25, she was employed as a terested in recent revelations, the rechambermaid at Hotel DeWitt. While suit of the arrest for blackmail of at work on the second floor about Homer Hawkins, a timekeeper for The price of strawberries is very Hazen S. Cotton come up stairs with ford railroad. variable, and the quality of the fruit | "two bottles of what looked like men who went into the card room,

table. About an hour afterward, Mrs. | Mass. Lasage saw John Scanlon in the hallway. He had a tray on which were ed son of Dr. Frank Fuller, an intifour glasses containing what she took mate friend of Mark Twain and to be whiskey. In four other glasses thought to be very wealthy. was a liquid having the appearance of water. Scanlon went into the Miss Anna Thompson in this city in writing room, where there were two men and two girls. She did not Many complimentary things are be again see these people, but later change editor of the New York

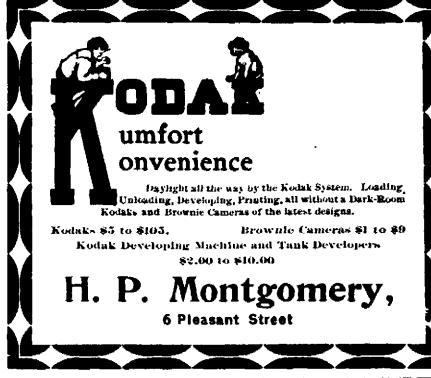
It was shown that Mrs. Lasage had had some trouble with Mr. Cot-The best array of talent that mon- ton. The testified that on one occaordered him out. The day following, Arrived-Barge C. C. Co., No. 8, in the kitchen, she continued, he atwith 1566 tons of coal from Balti- tacked her, but Mrs. Cotton separmore and barge Kimberton with 1495 ated them. He threw her some montons from Philadelphia for Arthur W. ey, amounting to \$1.50 and ordered her out of the house. She returned the money and demanded pay for a full week, as she had received no notice. At the employment agency of Mrs. Raleigh, a few days later, Mr. Cotton offered her \$3.50 and asked her to leave town for a short time. The witness asserted that he told her tried before Judge Simes in police

that Scanlon had been sent away. ery, Mrs. Lasage said that she liked He was held for the grand jury in neither Mr. nor Mrs. Cotton. She the sum of \$300. son-in-law of Rev. George W. Gile of stuck to her testimony and denied On a charge of assault, Marotta that she expected to receive any was fined \$2,00 and costs of \$7.67. money. She made a complaint to He appealed and was ordered to furget even, she said, but had not ex- nish bonds of \$100. pected to appear before the commis-

> Deafness made the taking of the ten o'clock tomorrow forenoon, estimony of Mrs. Lasage somewhat

Special Agent Locke said that there were but three names on the

Mrs. Lasage.



Chairman Little regarding the furniture in the card and writing rooms. Elisha T. Cotton testified that at the employment agency, Mrs. Raleigh had told him he had better give Mrs. Lasage \$5.00 and have her leave | New Castle So Votes At Special town. He refused and later in the evening declined to answer a telephone call from Mrs. Raleigh. Crossexamined, he said that his wife was the owner and he the manager of the hotel. Sometimes he made purchases in her name and sometimes in

that of the house. Mr. Cotton denied that he sent Scanlon away or that he knew his whereabouts. At first he said he had not heard from the man, but afterward admitted that Scanlon had called him on the telephone and inquired for one of the table girls.

Mr. Cotton denied running poker games and said that he never had a lay-out at his house. Asked if he had told Tom Flood that he had a lay-out. Mr. Cotton refused to answer.

Hazen S. Cotton, clerk at the hotel, said that he so, sed one drink of whiskey to a guest on the day in question and carried two bottles of ginger ale to a room on the second floor. He held the license at one time, he said, but transferred it to his mother when he went to California. He knew nothing of Scanlon's where-

Messrs. Locke and Emery made Merchants say that business is glasses of whiskey on Sunday, March arguments and the commissioners took the case under consideration.

## A SECRET NO LONGER

# Public

Portsmouth people are deeply innine o'clock in the morning, she saw the New York, New Haven and Hart-

The revelations concern Louis R. beer." With him were two young Fuller, Harvard, '04, who is soon to be married to a college day sweetheart, Miss Rowbotham, daughter of George B. Rowbotham of Dorchester,

It is shown that Fuller is the adopt-

Dr. Fuller married his second wife, the early seventies. She was the sister of the late Jacob Thompson, ex-A son, named Frank, was born, but Mr. Locke said that he could show died in infancy while his parents were that Mr. Cotton had kept Scanlon on their way West. The child was brought to Portsmouth and buried.

About a year later, a boy three months old, was received into the Fuller family. His mother was a beautiful girl sixteen years old, of a respected and cultured family. The boy was born on March 5, 1878, and his real parentage was a secret to all but a select few until this week. The young man himself knew noth-

ing of his birth. He was told by the mother of Hawkins, Mrs. Alice Faxon, daughter c: Dr. Fuller.

### POLICE COURT

Charles Marotta, an Italian, was court this (Friday) morning on the Cross examined by Attorney Em- charge of selling spirituous liquors.

The case of "Paddy" Driscoll, up for intoxication, was continued until

There will be a choral service at register of The DeWitt for March 25. the North Church this evening at Marshal Entwistle said that he had half-past seven, when the Good Frinever received any complaint against day cantata, "Olivet to Calvary" will; be sung by the chorus choir. The The witness was questeioned by public is cordially invited to attend. Istore Saturday.

# WILL HAVE LIGHTS

# Towa Meeting

At the special New Castle town meeting on Thursday evening, it was voted to light the streets of the town, The sum of \$515 was appropriated for that purpose. The actual vote was seventy-seven for and four against the action.

Authority was given the selectmen, Robert H. Harding, W. T. Meloon and Edwin P. Rand, to make a contract for one year.' It will probably be given to the Welsbach Street Lighting Company of Boston.

A committee, composed of Oliver .B. Marvin, Richard E. Poole, Conrad Push and Frank A. Brown, was appointed to assist the selectmen in locating the lights.

J. W. Pridham was moderator of the meeting and Town Clerk William Jenness was secretary.

### AT THE NAVY YARD

The four masted schooners Governor Powers and Independent are chartered to bring coal to this yard for the yards and docks department. The Independent is due now and the Powers will arrive in about three weeks. The combined capacities of these two vessels amount to 4390

The only board sidewalk on the navy yard, that on Isaac Hull street, would now well bear replacing by another of brick or crushed stone. It has become a little too rough for safe navigation.

Arrivals of material for the several departments have been rather quiet for the past week.

The jagged condition of the bottom at Henderson's Point has pretty well demoralized the current on the ebb tide. Small boats are totally bewildered in the unaccountable eddies, whirlpools, etc., which have made their appearance since the big blast.

The little schooner Rising Sun which was wrecked at Wells Beach on Tuesday, was regularly employed in carrying stone to this yard in 1902-1903, while the new dry dock was under construction.

The engagement of Miss Mattle Williams of Kittery to George A. Howell, wireless telegraph operator at this yard, is announced.

The tug Sioux, Capt. Olsen, which attended the very successful standardization trial of the new cruiser Washington off Rockland on Wednesday, should arrive here today.

An intoxicated marine, who fell into the clutches of Officer O. T. Philbrick on Tuesday evening, was fined \$10 and costs of \$6.90 by Judge Aaron B. Cole on Wednesday.

The lighter of the Massachusetts Contracting Company was moved back to Henderson's Point this (Friday) morning, having dumped its cargo of stone inside Pumpkin Is-

### NOTICE

Mr. P. D. Corcoran, one of our most popular barbers, who has conducted the barbering business for R. nership with George W. Hersey at in the case. his hair cutting and shaving parlors, 26 Congress street. Special attention will be given to shampooing, GOOD FRIDAY CHORAL SERVICE singeing, massaging and all branches word to the committee in favor of or of the barbering business.

### HOME-MADE CANDIES

Mrs. E. P. Smith's fancy home-

# Atterney John W Kelley Of This City

# THE APPROPRIA TIONS COMMITTEE

In Behalf of Citizens Of Town Of New Castie

### MR. KELLEY TELLS REPORTER OF TRIP TO WASSINCTON

Attorney John W. Kelley returned today (Friday) from Washington, where he appeared before the appropriation committee of the House of Representatives. He was seen by a representative of this paper and said:

this morning, which began in this wise. 'The town of New Castle, N. H., through a lawyer and the two a slap at the American soldier today', is entirely untrue in ts essentials. I appeared before the House appropriation committee yesterday in the behalf of the town of New Castle and Mr. Niles, a permanent resident and citizen of New Castle, to protest in the interest of building battleships against the war department taking at avy yards. another piece of land for barracks and other buildings at Fort Stark, New Castle, when it already had land, bought for this purpose four years ago, adjoining Fort Constitu-

"As a matter of fact there was no ated at the next meeting. reporter present in the committee room during the hearing, so that his mis-information was supplied the Boston Herald man, probably by someone who also was not there.

"About four years ago the war department purchased about five acres of land adjoining Fort Constitution on which to erect barracks and stables, a power plant, and other buildings, and paid \$56,000 for it. The war department now has a request before Congress for \$40.000 more to buy seven acres of land alongside Fort Stark, known as the Lawrence property, for the purpose of putting thereon barracks and other necessary buildings.

The purpose of my appearance before the appropriation committee was to protest in behalf of the town and Mr. Nilcs against there being two sets of barracks and other buildings in the town of New Castle within a mile and a half of each other, when it appears to all, with one exception, who have examined the situation, that one rese ation will amply accommodate it the troops necessary to take care of the forts guarding this harbo".

"Two-tl ds of the entire taxable valuation of New Castle is in this mile and a half strip and if the war department insists on taking land here and there in this strip for the sake of putting this or that building Court Rockingham, No. 6, F. of A on it, it will, of course, depreciate the values.

"Nothing was said about soldiers being distasteful to the people of New Castle. Nothing was said at the hearing about Summer residents or Summer resorts. The American soldier is not an issue in this matter and never has been. The people of New Castle recognize the ,act that there must be troops to guard the forts and to take care of the forts. All they ask is that a reasonable Entire change of program each amount of common sense be used in making the selection of the necessary lands for this purpose, and the people in New Castle now say that there is no justice in the contention of the war department that the troops in New Castle are unsatisfactorily housed at present, when, as a matter of fact, they have had six acres of land for four years on which they could have built buldings to accommodate ten times the greatest number of troops that have ever been stationed there.

"It rather looks to me as if the person who inspired the Boston article saw so little justice in his cause that R. Seakins, corner of Bridge and Is. he wandered into the realm of fiction lington streets, has formed a part. to create an issue which was never

"In closing, I desire to say that neither Congressman Sulloway nor Congressman Currier said a single against the proposition, so that the lugging of their names into this controversy in the way it was done and the making it appear that they made statements that reflected upon the made Kaster candies at Bass' drug American soldier is an outrage, and if the inspirer of such a falsehood is

in the governm ought to be summarly

The people of New Castle are strongly opposed to the taking of further land in that town by the national government. At the annual town meeting last month a resolution of protest was passed by an almost unanimous vote.

A Civil War debt of \$22,000 is still charged against the town, but there is a bill now before Congress providing for the paying of this debt to the state by the government.

Taking the Lawrence property from the taxable list would increase the tax rate, now \$20 on \$1000, at least five dollars. The total tax valuation of the town is \$296,000 and the Hotel Wentworth property represents about one-third of this.

Edmund G. Niles purchased the Lawrence property when the government option expired last Summer and the war department plan is the condemnation of this property.

The toregoing is, in brief, a statement of the claims and arguments of New Castle people.

### MUCH BUSINESS DONE

At the Meeting of the Central Labor

The regular meeting of the Central Labor Union was held on Thursday evening, a large number of delegates The article in the Boston Herald being in attendance.

Matters pertaining to a local labor trouble were discussed with spirit and conviction by the delegates and New Hampshire representatives, took the secretary was instructed to communicate with the State Federation of Labor in regard to these matters.

> A committee of two members was appointed to act in conjunction with a like committee from the Machinists' Union to wait on the board of trade

The label of the Garment Workers was indorsed and delegates were instructed to have their locals take 👗 some action.

A committee was appointed to bring in a list of officers to be nomin-

## OBITUARY

Miss Abbie Flynn The sad news of the death of Miss

Abbie Flynn of Boston was received here on Thursday. She was a native or Portsmouth, the daughter of the late Edward and Mary Flynn, and for a number of years resided on Edward street.

She is survived by one sister, Miss Nellie Flynn, and three brothers, Dennis, Edward and James Flynn. Her body was brought here today (Friday) for interment.

### CHAPLAIN DICKINS DETACHED

Chaplain Curtis Hoyt Dickins, U. S. N., has been detached from the battleship Kearsarge and ordered home to await orders.

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